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HONG KONG, SUNDAY, MAY 8, 1932.

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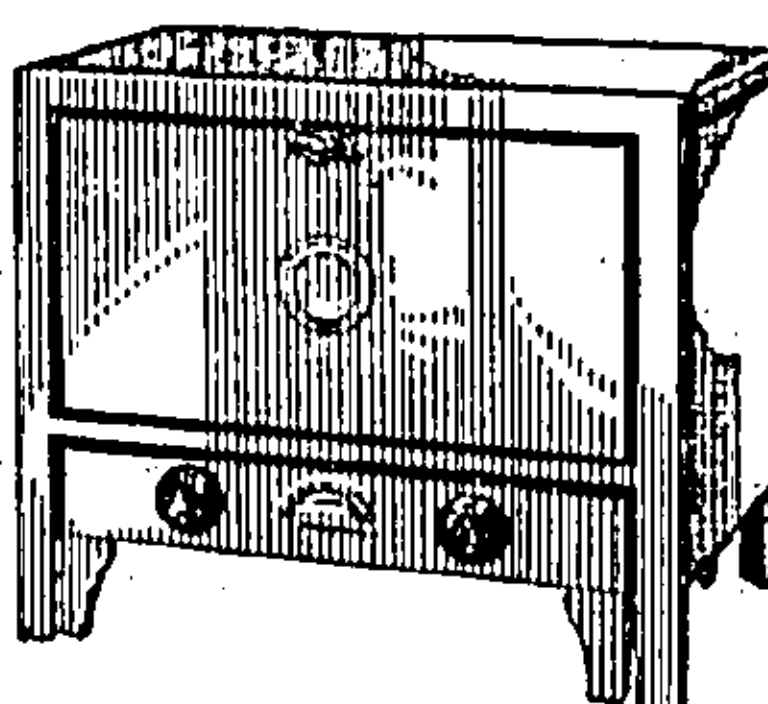
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FRANCE MOURNS DEATH OF HER PRESIDENT

STATE FUNERAL SERVICE TO BE HELD ON THURSDAY

PRESIDENT OF SENATE POSSIBLE SUCCESSOR

ASSASSIN THOUGHT TO BE
INSANE.

TARDIEU'S SPLENDID TRIBUTE TO M. DOUMER

In the midst of the sorrow into which the whole of the Republic of France has been plunged by the assassination of the septuagenarian President, M. Paul Doumer, two questions are agitating the public mind, who will succeed M. Doumer as President, and what will be the result of the Second Ballot at the elections, which were scheduled to be held to-day.

There is little doubt in informed circles in Paris that M. Le Brun, the President of the Senate, will be chosen as his successor.

The State funeral service of M. Doumer will be held in Notre Dame Cathedral and he will be buried on May 12 in the Pantheon, where no Frenchman has been buried immediately after his death since President Carnot, who was himself assassinated in 1894.

Paris, Last Night. State theatres and all Government offices will be closed for the funeral, and all flags flown at half mast decked with crepe. All civil and military officials will wear mourning on duty for a month. The lying-in-state will be on Monday afternoon in the Salle des Fetes, at the Elysee, which has been transformed into a Chapelle Ardente. The theatres are all closed to-day.

The condition of M. Claude Farrere, the well-known novelist, who was twice shot by Gougouloff when he tried to disarm him, arouses anxiety. He had a restless night. One bullet has been extracted and the other remains in his shoulder.

M. Tardieu, in a message to the French people, says: "The whole of France has been struck into stupor and plunged into consternation. She weeps for an illustrious old man whose life was devoted to her service and whose four sons died in her defence. She bows before the sorrowful widow who this morning closed the eyes of her husband, who also fell in action. Let us render to the Head of the State by one of calm and dignity the only homage he would have desired. In memory of a great servant and in the execution of the law France will know how to affirm her grief and unity."—Reuter.

Paris, Yesterday. Shocked and benumbed by the tragedy the Capital abandoned the idea of work to-day and an early morning stream of workers and business people is forming up in an unending queue outside the Presidential Palace, to which the body was transported immediately after death.

The body is being embalmed, after which the public will be allowed to file past in final homage to the popular white bearded "Grand Old Man."

In accordance with the Constitution, the National Assembly

will meet immediately to appoint a successor, but the second ballot elections to-morrow prevent its meeting before Tuesday at the earliest.

At present the indications are that M. Le Brun, President of the Senate, will be elected practically without opposition.

The effect of the tragedy on the General Election cannot be gauged; probably it will be slight, as the assassin is widely accounted as mad. At present it is uncertain whether the old or new Chamber will be summoned to the General Assembly, as the situation is unprecedented.

A Painful Moment.

There was a painful moment at early dawn outside the hospital as the Police Commissioner emerged and announced dramatically "Gentlemen, the President has just died," after which there appeared the sobbing figures of Madame Doumer and her two daughters.

China's Condolences. The Chinese Foreign Minister, Mr. Lo Wen-kan, wired the French Government to-day offering his condolences on the death of President Doumer.

Paris, Later. A communique issued by yesterday's Cabinet, the last over which M. Doumer presided, shows that the President's last official act was to promote M. Wilton, Minister to Peking, to be a First Class Minister.—Reuter.

Madness Feigned.

Paris, Yesterday. A bulletin signed by six doctors states that the effect on President Doumer's brain by the wound, at the base of the skull are becoming more marked, and his conditions grows graver and graver.

(Continued on Page 18.)

FEDERATION IN INDIA

Interesting Forecast
By Committee.

ALL PROVINCES POTENTIALLY
IN DEFICIT.

Debt Might Be Written
Down by £128,000,000.

London, Yesterday.

The Federal Finance Committee, one of the Committees which has been continuing the discussion of the Indian Round Table Conference, has presented its report.

The Committee's principal task was to subject to the test of figures the suggested classification of revenues and to estimate the probable financial position of the Federal and Provincial Governments under the proposed federal scheme. In making a forecast the Committee have endeavoured to estimate the likely situation in the earlier years of federation under more or less normal conditions and on the assumption that the recommendations in other fields of the Indian Round Table Conference and the Burma Round Table Conference have been carried out.

Big Surplus.

A surplus of 3.38 million pounds is the forecast for the Federal Government. The revenue is estimated at £3.45 millions, and the expenditure 60.07 millions. Provincial forecasts show all the Provinces to be potentially in deficit, except the United Province and the Punjab, the aggregate provincial deficit being 2.87 million pounds. The total value of readily identifiable assets to be taken over by the Federal Government are estimated at £797,000,000. The Government of India's total liabilities are estimated as £887,000,000, but the Committee point out that the probable debt in this estimate has been taken at its nominal figure.

Covered By Assets.

For the purposes of assisting the present day capital liability it is suggested that the debt might be written down on a five per cent basis by something like £128,000,000 and the Committee has come to the conclusion that if the Federal Government assumed responsibility for the whole of the pre-federation debt, its obligations would be covered by the assets taken over.

The Committee states that the facts seem to show that, given recovery from the abnormal economic conditions, the financial scheme outlined in the Peel Report endorsed by the Federal Structure Committee of the Conference provides the foundation upon which the Indian Federation can be established and can begin work.—British Wireless Service.

"HELEN OF TROY" CASE TO BE RE-TRIED.

Complainant's Wife Decamps to
East Africa.

London, Yesterday.

The Court of Appeal has ordered a new trial of the "Helen of Troy" case, in which Mr. Place originally sued Dr. Searle for damages in connection with the alleged enticement of his (complainant's) wife, but lost the case.

Since the first hearing both Dr. Searle and Mrs. Place have left for East Africa.—Reuter's Special Service.

PEACE PACT FARCE OVER A WORD

INTERPRETATION OF "HOSTILE" CAUSES A DEADLOCK

JAPANESE WITHDRAW IN LARGE
NUMBERS FROM OUTLYING TOWNS.

EVACUATED AREAS LOOTED BY CHINESE

(From Our Own Correspondent.)

A farcical crisis threatened to delay the Sino-Japanese Peace Pact, difficulties having arisen over translations into their respective languages. This temporary deadlock was due to an obstinate refusal to agree to the interpretation of the word "hostile."

Later a decision was reached to the satisfaction of both parties, although the question of the delegates' signatures nearly started a fresh quarrel.

One immediate effect of the Japanese withdrawal from Kiating and Nanzhang, according to a statement by the Consul-General, was that the Chinese began to loot these towns, greatly embarrassing the troops left on duty.

Shanghai, Last Night.

The Japanese and Chinese are still at a deadlock so far as translations in their respective languages of the Peace Pact is concerned. They refuse to agree on the meaning of the word "hostile."

This quarrel is not considered serious, however, as the Treaty in English has already been signed and is binding in international law, according to a good authority.

Meanwhile, during May 6, the principal Japanese military units were withdrawn to the east of the lines connecting Tsientsin, Yang-han, Tazhang and Chenju. However, a Japanese official communication states that one battalion will remain in each of these places while the transfer of the areas to the Chinese police administration is completed. They expect to

stand on duty for three days and then retire.

One battalion is to remain at Lihuo and another at Kiating. Headquarters and a battalion stays at Nanzhang and a battalion and a mounted gun battery at Lotien.

The second stage of the withdrawal will be from these points and the whole should be completed within a week.

Immediately the Japanese withdrew from Kiating and Nanzhang in large numbers, Chinese commenced looting the towns, greatly embarrassing the troops left on duty, says the Consul-General in a statement.

Decision Reached.

Later.

The Japanese and Chinese delegates were understood to have reached a decision respecting their differences in the matter of the treaty translation, but there is still a difficulty about Mr. Shigemitsu's signature. There is a suggestion now, however, that the signatures to the translations is not necessary and they may never be formally initiated by the delegates.

MENACE TO HEALTH INSURANCE

Solvency Jeopardised by
Heavy Demands.

WOMEN'S CLAIMS INCREASE.

(Special to the "Herald.")

London, Yesterday.

That an inexplicable increase in women's claims for sickness and disablement benefit is seriously jeopardising the solvency of the National Health Insurance scheme, is revealed in the Government Actuary's report.

Women's claims for the past five years have amounted to £4,000,000 above the estimate and are still rising steadily. A new Government Bill issued to-day reduces the

DISASTROUS FIRE ON CUNARD PIER

Liner Hauled Away
from Blazing Structure

(Special to the "Herald.")

New York, Yesterday.

All hope has been abandoned of saving the 1,000 yards long Cunard Pier, which caught fire this morning and blazed furiously.

Only one liner was moored to the Pier at the time, but this was hauled to safety in mid-stream.—Reuter's American Service.

sickness benefit of married women by two shillings weekly to 10s., and disablement benefit by 2s. 6d. to 5s.—Reuter's Special Service.

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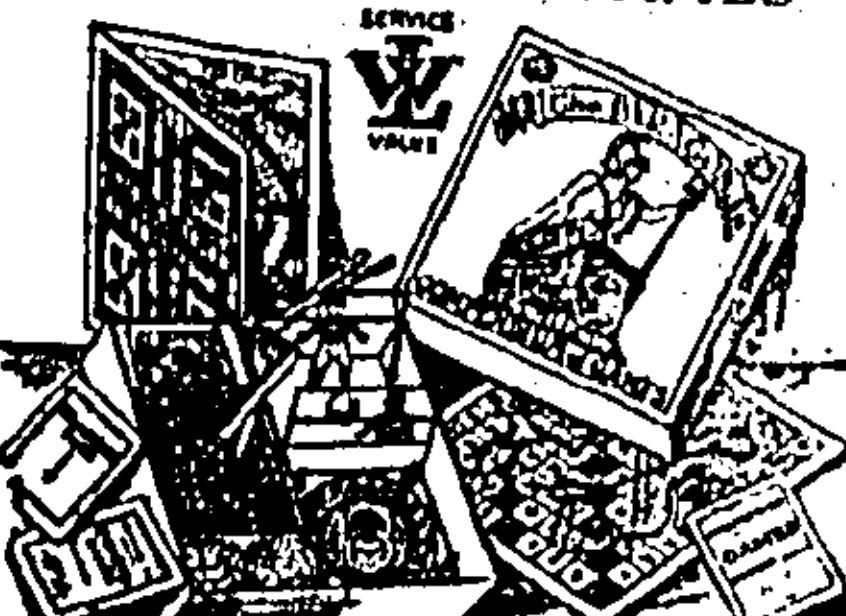
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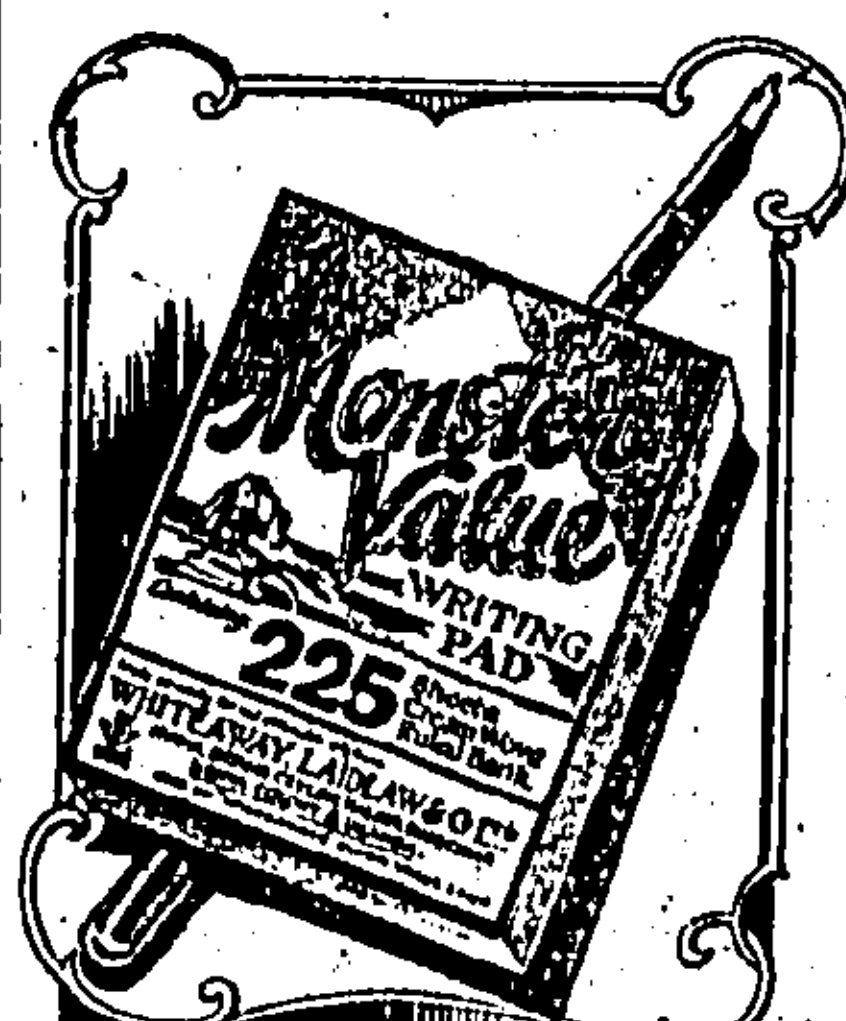
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COMPLETE DETECTIVE STORY No. 11.

THE LEAGUE OF TWELVE

By George Stanley.



.....swiftly searched the safe.

THE LAST OF THE GANGSTERS.

THE painted steel door of the safe seemed to present a dauntless front to the midnight intruder who stood before it as he flashed the rays of a torch, first on the hinge sockets, then on the lock dial. Presently he gave a short chuckle, and took from his pocket an apparatus like a microphone and fastened it to the safe. Then he placed his ear to the apparatus, turned the dial and worked the combination.

Half an hour passed, before the cracksmen had conquered the combination and swung back the heavy safe door. He had accomplished a feat which only two men in the country could have done.

He wiped his forehead and pulled out an inner drawer from the safe. From the drawer he took a large black case, threw back the lid, and blinked instinctively at the blaze of light which reflected from his torch light.

He stood admiring the contents. Suddenly he jumped with nervous shock as a voice hissed beside him.

"The Duckworth Diamonds, eh? Steady! Hand 'em over!" And the cracksmen felt the barrel of an automatic pressed into his back.

Bound and gagged, he held out the diamonds to his assailant, at the same time flashing his torch on the stranger's face. Then, with a lightning movement he smashed a terrible right at the stranger's jaw.

It failed to connect, for the stranger ducked swiftly. There was a rush of figures from the darkness, and the cracksmen sank unconscious beneath a hail of merciless blows.

The stranger picked up the diamonds which had dropped to the floor and swiftly searched the safe, whilst his companions bound and gagged the unconscious figure.

But the noise of the scuffle had roused someone within the house. From a window a police whistle shrieked into the night. Footsteps sounded from the street.

The stranger snapped a quick command. Together, with his four companions, he vanished through the flapping curtains, leaving the unconscious cracksmen to explain the open safe and the vanished diamonds.

DETECTIVE Inspector Larrabee was brought hurrying to the cracksmen's bedside.

Larrabee leaned over the injured man, who gave a faint grin at him.

"Hullo, Mr. Larrabee," he whispered. "I never thought I'd raise a squeal, but I've got me orders. I busted that crib all right—got the Duckworth Diamonds—and then, some guy shoves a gun in me back and does the 'stand and deliver' act. I shone me torch on his dial and smashed him one. But he was smart, that feller. There must have been more than one, and the others laid me out. But what I've got to tell you is this! That guy what held me up—wore a kind of hood and a darkish gown. And on the hood and the gown there was a number—No. 2."

Larrabee questioned the cracksmen further, but failing to elicit any relevant information, returned

to the Yard. He had thought that the League of Twelve had been smashed, all but their sinister chief the evil Yu Fang.

Lew Brady Steps In. He was soon to receive further proof of the League's activities, for as he passed through the outer room, a man rose from the waiting-room to greet him. Larrabee recognised his visitor, as Lew Brady, the master-brain, of the jewel thieves of the Metropolis.

"I've come to talk to you about this League of Twelve gang," said Brady, when they had reached the privacy of Larrabee's office. "Since you put out that pull-in call, for all Chinese found bearing the sign of the inverted torch—the Death Tong sign—on their arms, we've had four of our boys murdered. Murdered by tongue! Each of those four boys knew something—and if I could get my hands on that Chinaman, Yu Fang, I'd settle him myself!"

Brady gave a short laugh and continued, "Well, what I came here for was to put you wise. The sooner that Chinaman is out of the way the better for all concerned. We've got information that Yu Fang and his gang have got a hang-out at Stratford. Exactly where we can't find out—the small squealers are scared stiff of him. There's also talk of another place of his at Stackbridge—near Croydon aerodrome. You may wonder why I'm getting all warmed up over this. But when I tell you that Yu Fang's cleared the proceeds of our last four jewel hauls—including the Duckworth Diamonds—you'll be as interested as I am! So long!" He waved his hand and drifted from the detective's office.

Larrabee waited a minute and then rang for his assistant, Barton, to whom he recounted Brady's information.

Barton's Message. "Get down to Stratford, Barton," he said, "and see what you can find out. The local boys may be able to help you now we know something definite. I've got to stay in town, but ring me up if there's anything good and I'll come down to-night."

About five o'clock Larrabee returned from a conference to find a message awaiting him from his assistant. It ran:

Meet me at the Belsy Club, Chippies St. off High Street at nine be in bar just inside the door important have got clue to Y. F. dress very rough.

Larrabee knew the Belsy Club and its reputation. It was one of the toughest dives in London, and he had, in his earlier days, assisted in a raid there. Accordingly when he left the Yard about seven, suitably disguised, he carried in a shoulder-holster, an automatic, and in his trouser-leg, a short loaded stick.

HE arrived at the Belsy Club shortly before the appointed hour, strolled into the club, and on down a short passage, to the first bar. For the Club, although open to members only, in theory, was, in practice, nothing more than a glorified public-house, where drinks could be obtained at almost any hour of the day or night, at any of its numerous bars.

He ordered a drink and stood at his ease, puffing a foul pipe. It was not safe to appear too curious about your neighbours in the Club, but Larrabee risked a cautious survey of the bar and saw Barton sitting at a table in close conversation with

a stranger.

At nine o'clock Larrabee ordered another drink and, passing Barton's table, sat reading a racing paper.

Suddenly he saw Barton and his companion rising, and Larrabee's quick eye caught a sign from his assistant, which meant "follow."

He waited a minute and followed on the heels of Barton and his companion.

The two sauntered slowly to a squalid house in a near-by street, and as they reached the door, Barton signalled again.

Larrabee hurried along to find the two had vanished within the house, and was just in time to see them ascending the stairs to the first floor. They entered a room on the first floor, and, as they entered, the door crashed to behind them. There came a thud—like a body falling—and Larrabee bounded silently up the stairs and peered through the keyhole.

Barton lay inertly upon the floor. Bending over him was the man who had snared him, and a companion, a Chinese!

The Chinese pointed to the door. Larrabee jumped to an adjoining room, which fortunately was empty, pulled the door close and peered through the crack he had left.

Presently the two men emerged, their arms linked within Barton's. They staggered down the deserted stairs to the street and turned a corner to a quiet alley where a car stood waiting.

They flung the unconscious Barton inside, the Chinaman climbed in with him, while the other man cranked the engine.

Larrabee looked round quickly, and thanked his lucky star. For against a pillar-box at the corner of the alley was a racing cycle—evidently the property of a postman whose bag lay over the handlebars.

The car started with a jerk, and as it turned the corner, Larrabee flung off the bag, quickly leaped on the cycle, and started in pursuit.

On the Trail. Fortunately the main road was undergoing repair, and the car was forced to proceed slowly. The traffic was thick and Larrabee, following at an easy pace, wriggled through the vehicles with ease, overtook the car and hurried on in front, for he knew the direction in which it must proceed.

Near a branch road ahead there was, he knew, a police-patrol station, with powerful cars ready for immediate action. He raced along through the traffic, gained the petrol-station, revealed his identity, and within a few minutes, one of the latest speed cars with two men aboard was waiting, with Larrabee, to take up the chase.

THEY waited a few minutes, then the car bearing the unconscious Barton, passed by and the powerful police car followed cautiously in its trail.

As their prey hurried along through the evening traffic, through the suburbs to South London, Larrabee remembered Brady's information of a place at Stackbridge, near Croydon Aerodrome. Was that where the car was proceeding? He wondered.

He was soon to know, for the car rushed along through Sydenham, Crystal Palace, Thornton Heath to West Croydon. Soon Larrabee saw the lights of Stackbridge station as they flashed by. He gave a word of warning to his driver. He spoke just in time, for the car in front turned suddenly and vanished down a darkened side-lane, where they could see it pulling up.

"Put out the lights," whispered Larrabee, "and stop the engine."

They stood beside the car watching, whilst the Chinaman and his companion dragged Barton, now bound and gagged, from the car. Then Larrabee turned to his companion. "We'd better push this car off the road," he said. "Looks like a track—yes—push the car down here—so it can't be seen. I'm going down to that house to investigate. If I don't come back within two hours, have the place surrounded."

He stole forward keeping to the shadows, found a break in the hedge surrounding the house, and crept through. Dodging from bush to bush he gained the back of the house.

What Larrabee Heard. It was in darkness. He listened intently, then producing a small torch from his pocket, he inserted a small tool in the lock, and gently pushed open the door.

Still no sound came from within. Emboldened by the silence he crept on. The house smelt of damp and decay, and the rotting boards felt damp and spongy beneath his feet.

He gained the stair leading to the

front of the house, when he heard a voice. It was the driver of the car who was speaking, and Larrabee listened.

"Say, Chinky," he grumbled. "Where's the big noise? I want me money—I'm not going to stop here all night. What you going to do with this bloke, eh?"

The high pitched voice of the Chinaman answered.

"You wait—the master Yu Fang—he compensates, then you get muchee money. This is so great place—Lallaby—who master wants."

The Driver Leaves. "What's that?" broke in the other. "Is this chap a nark? Larrabee—I've heard of 'im—e's a 'oly terror. Blimey—I'm not havin' anything more to do with this—I'm off!"

There came the sound of footsteps clattering on the stairs and the Cockney driver vanished. Larrabee heard him crank his engine, which sputtered into action. Then the sound of it gradually receded in the distance.

He was alone in the house apparently with the Chinaman and Barton.

He waited silently, thinking what to do for the best.

The Chinaman gave him his chance, for leaving Barton alone in the room, he opened the door and walked softly across the landing to an adjoining room, opened the door, drew the curtains and flicked on the lights. Drawing a cloth from a drawer he proceeded to lay the table for a meal. It was Larrabee's chance. He stole into the room, loosened the ropes which bound Barton, and gave him his automatic.

"Hang on," he whispered. "Yu Fang's coming. They think they've got me. I've got two men down the road. As soon as Yu Fang arrives, we'll get him!"

Yu Fang Arrives. Larrabee retraced his steps and, leaving the house by the back door, gained the two men who were anxiously awaiting him, and explained the position.

Suddenly from the main road there came the sound of a powerful car. The three had barely time to duck beneath the shelter of the hedge, when a big limousine swung off the main road and its blazing lights lit up the narrow country lane.

Larrabee stiffened instinctively, for within the car he saw the face of Yu Fang, the sinister Leader of the League of Twelve.

He whispered to his two men, and they were about to steal towards the house, when a second car swung round the corner and pulled into the lane behind the other.

From the second car a tall man alighted. As they watched they saw him take from the car a long black robe. This he slipped on, as also a black hood, which he pulled over his head. The numbers on the hood and the robe showed up white in the car lights. Number two of the League of Twelve had come to meet his chief.

President's Wrath. But there was yet one more arrival in the quiet lane, for as the hooded figure vanished within the house, a dark shape rose from the corner of the road, and a figure stole by Larrabee's hiding place, examining the automatic which he carried in each hand. Retribution was surely approaching.

Larrabee waited a few minutes. Then he whispered to his two men, and the three, automatics in hand, slid silently through the hedge and into the garden.

Larrabee led the way to the back of the house. They had just entered the door, when there came a sudden crash from within. Footsteps sounded. Then the high-pitched voice of a Chinaman twittering, as if in apology. Footsteps crossed the passage above, and Larrabee guessed what had happened. Yu Fang had discovered that his captive was not his enemy Larrabee, and was rating his tongaman for the mistake.

He motioned his men on. They stole up the stairs, and into the room where Barton was a prisoner. He threw off his ropes as Larrabee appeared.

Locked In. "Yu Fang's in there," he whispered. "He's got four with him—all together. Are you going to get them one by one?" He broke off, for there came the click of a key in the door.

Larrabee jumped for the door. It was locked. "Someone had locked them in."

From the adjoining room came a snarling voice, raised in terrible anger. In an instant pandemonium broke out. Snarls, shots and crashes of furniture sounded from the room.

Larrabee and his men charged at the door. Down it went with a crash, and they burst into the hall.

RADIO

TO-DAY'S PROGRAMME.

The following programme will be broadcast to-day from the Hong Kong Broadcasting Station Z.B.W. on a wavelength of 355 metres (845 K.C.s.):—

10-11 a.m.—Relay of the Morning Service from St. Joseph's Church.

Music: Kyrie (L. Perosi). Ave Maria (Pagella). Sanctus, Benedictus and Agnus Dei (L. Perosi).

Pauls Angellus (Gipolla). Sermon: "Institution of Penance" by Rev. C. Kennedy.

11 a.m.—2 p.m.—Chinese Recorded Programme.

1 p.m.—Local Time & Weather Report.

2 p.m.—Close Down.

8-10 p.m.—European Programme of Victor Records kindly supplied by the Tanning Fook Piano Co.

8 p.m.—Local Time & Weather Report.

8.03-8.35 p.m.—Midsummer Night's Dream (Mendelssohn).

Played by the San Francisco Symphony Orchestra directed by Alfred Hertz (6675-8).

8.35-9.30 p.m.—Gregorina Chant—

1. Kyrie.

2. Gloria.

3. Credo.

4. Kyriele.

Pius X. Choir, College of the Sacred Heart (7180).

Violin Solo—

Chant D'Espagne (Sanzeuilli).

(a) La Concha Del Olegio (Serrano-Porsinger).

(b) Ronin (Spahr-Persinger).

Master Yehudi Menuhin (7317).

Gregorina Chant—

1. Preface of the Mass.

2. Sanctus & Benedictus.

3. Pater Noster.

4. Agnus Dei.

5. He Missa.

Pius X. Choir, College of the Sacred Heart (7181).

Instrumental—

Prelude and Minuet (Boschi).

Last Spring (Greig).

The Philharmonic Chamber String Samfonietta (9129).

Choral—Justus Germinabit, Communions.

1. Quingue Prudentes Virgines.

2. Paschanostrum.

The Monks Choir of Saint Pierre de Solesmes Abbey (7344).

Organ Solo—

Pantasia & Fugue on "B.A.C.H." (Liszt) Guy Weitz (36928).

9.30-10 p.m.—

The Twenty-Four Preludes (Chopin Op. 28).

Alfred Cortot (Pianist) (6715-8).

10 p.m.—Close Down.

VACCINATION.

St. John Ambulance Brigade Work.

The following is a return of the number vaccinated—free of charge—by members of the Ambulance Brigade up to and including May 5. The grand total is 154,182.

Details below:	
Chinese Y.M.C.A. (Hong Kong)	16,892
King's College (Old)	2,057
King's College (Present)	16,219
Railway	5,388
Indian	2,652
Kowloon	43,498
Mongkok	5,060
Shaukiwan	27,695
Chinese Athletic Association	2,500
Y.W.C.A. Nursing	490
Un Long	
	154,182

The door of the adjoining room was also locked. They charged it down and burst in. A fearful sight met their eyes.

Lying on the floor, in a pool of blood, was Lew Brady, the master-mind of the jewel thieves, an empty automatic clutched in each hand.

Lew Brady's Last Words. Before him stretched out in their death agonies were two of Yu Fang's tongsmen; from under the table a black-booted foot protruded.

"Yu Fang got me," whispered Brady. "I've got the last of the gangsters for you, Larrabee—you'll find No. 2 under the table. I got two of the yellow-devils and Yu Fang as well. But the other two Chinks got him out through the door in that wall. . . . He waved his hand to the wall and sank back exhausted.

"Look after him, Barton," said Larrabee, rushing to the wall.

He found the door, partly open, and, followed by his two men dashed within, only to find that a short flight of steps led down to the garden.

They rushed on to the lane just in time to hear the drone of a car tearing along the main road in the distance. Before they could start the engine of the standing car, the sinister crook and his attendants had again given Larrabee the slip.

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Prescription for the Disease the
World is Suffering From
TOWARDS A NEW WORLD ORDERSir Arthur Salter's Views as Given in His
Latest Effort at Literature

By J. A. HOBSON.

No man in this or any other country is better qual-
ified by understanding, temper, and experience to pre-
scribe for the disease, or tangle of diseases, from which
the world is suffering than Sir Arthur Salter.

The part he has played in the post-war reconstruc-
tion, as economic adviser at Geneva, general secretary of
the Reparations Committee, and active participation in the
tariff and financial policies and projects of the past twelve
years, has given him an inside knowledge of the personali-
ties and movements of the shifting international scenes,
which he here places at the disposal of the reading public
with no mean literary skill.

The title given to his book is indicative of its attitude and purpose. Though the greater part of the space is devoted to an account of the economic and political happenings which have brought the world into the sharp crisis of the past few years, and the deeper and more lasting trouble which precipitated this crisis, the setting of the whole story is arranged so as to point to certain plans and expedients which, clearly grasped and boldly pursued, may bring a sound recovery. He opens with a striking survey of the general economic situation of a world which lies in a stage intermediate between the self-regulation competition of laissez-faire and "the system under which future needs are estimated, production is directed and controlled, and distribution is organised," as in Soviet Russia. We cannot return to the former nor can we achieve the latter within our present scope of effort. But we need not sit with folded arms waiting for the tide to turn, or the sun to come through the clouds, or for some other miracle. We must set ourselves to devise conscious policies, first, for escape from the immediate financial and commercial peril, next, for tackling the malign forces of the general prolonged depression, and, lastly, for such reconstruction of the financial and economic system as will enable us to utilise safely and successfully the abundant productivity which man's new command over nature places within his reach.

"The Second Effort." Exceedingly significant is the brief subtitle of Sir Arthur Salter's book, "The Second Effort." Many readers will have failed to realise the spread of the post-war economic recovery and industrial advance which lulled the business world into a false sense of security.

Within a decade of the Armistice not only the world as a whole but even belligerent Europe had a substantially higher level of prosperity and average standard of living than in 1913.

The damage to our export trades and the increase of unemployment following our return to gold in 1925 have somewhat obscured the continuance of the general era of world prosperity which in America reached its peak in 1929. Had the business world possessed more wisdom it

might have foreseen and mitigated the collapse. For since 1925 the gradual fall in world prices indicated the tendency for productive capacity and output to outrun purchasing power, writes J. A. Hobson in the Manchester Guardian. It was, in fact, the recognition by business men and bankers that there was little safe employment for more investment capital either at home or abroad that furnished the means and the temptation to the orgy of speculation in America in 1929. With a sureness of touch Sir Arthur traces the interactions of the financial and the industrial factors in the world depression. In discussing the causation of the fall of prices he refuses to commit himself to the claims of the monetary schools that scarcity or even maldistribution of gold bears the ultimate responsibility for the fall, though they are contributory causes. The growing instability alike of productive processes and of standards of consumption must be taken into account as disturbing elements in any business forecast.

Influences to be considered. But, apart from such general considerations, there are the special impacts of the post-war economic situation, especially the influence of reparations and war debts, to be taken into account. The effect of the falling price level in enhancing the burdens of these obligations is, however, only the worst aspect of a general injury to the distribution of income in favour of the creditor nations and the creditor classes within each nation. The falling profits and the growing unemployment, due to the fall of prices, have had fatal results in stopping the flow of capital into the needy countries of Europe, checking international trade by tariffs and exchange embargoes, and so driving every country into a paralytic economic nationalism which threatens to destroy the very foundations of internationalism.

But important as is the masterly diagnosis of the disease, readers will turn with most avidity to the prescription for recovery and the regiment for "A New World Order" presented by the author in his concluding chapter. A "New World Order." A sound world monetary system is a prime desideratum. What is now wanted is an international policy directed to raise

the price level to the 1929 level and to secure substantial stability. Without any general abandonment of the gold basis, the co-operation of Central Banks and the formation of a "Central Bankers' Bank" could achieve and maintain such a policy, provided that the great gold-storing countries would use their gold. For such a task it would not be necessary, or even wise, for all nations to return to gold. What is necessary is an agreed policy between countries "managing" their national currency and countries on a gold basis. But most money takes the shape of credit, and Sir Arthur Salter devotes one of his longest chapters to "The World's Credit System," working out the sound regulative principles which recent experience, especially in this country, has shown to be lacking. He holds that the small number of the great banks and issuing houses in the great investing centres ought to make possible an effective control over all loans to Governments and public authorities, if they would make due use of the Financial Committee of the League of Nations and the Bank of International Settlements. Private investors have suffered so much in recent years that it will be a slow process to restore the necessary confidence for the long-term foreign investments that are absolutely necessary for world recovery. Sir Arthur Salter can find only one way for securing this object.

It is that Governments of the creditor nations should attach their own credit to the operation—giving a Government guarantee, either individually, or (as was done for Austria) collectively.

But for private home investment a new mechanism is also required to cope with the new needs of the time and to guard ordinary savers against bogus companies and excessive speculative risks.

Social Control. But money after all is the servant of industry and commerce. Large-scale industrial organisations will continue to grow, and the free competition which once protected the consumer will disappear. It is, therefore, evident that, alike for the purpose of the economical direction of capital and labour into the proper channels, for the planning of production and of markets in the several industries, and for the control of the prices of the products, a machinery of social control must come into being. Quite briefly the writer here sketches the main principles of the construction of such a control, by representative National Economic Councils, to be the basis for a future World Economic Council. In other words, the producing, trading, and consuming interests of the economic community, mankind, can no longer be left to the perils and calamities of an intermediate system "the worst of both worlds." The economic system as an integral whole must be

HONG KONG STOCK EXCHANGE

HIGHEST AND LOWEST QUOTATIONS

(Figures from Ellis & Edgar Monthly Booklet)

	Year 1931		Jan. to March, 1932	
	Highest	Lowest	Highest	Lowest
Hong Kong Bank	2200	1475	1475	1290
Bank of East Asia	185 1/4	114	128	115
Canton Insurance	1650	1240	1450	1250
Union Insurance	662 1/2	400	450	400
China Underwriters	6.20	8	4.90	4
China Fire Insurance	800	450	650	590
H.K. Fire Insurance	1485	1225	1450	1105
Douglases	28 1/2	20 1/2	27	23 1/2
H.K. Steamboats	31	24	24	20
Indo-China—Prof.	45	25	45	25
do. —Def.	43	17	32	25
Union Waterboats	29	24	25	19 1/2
H.K. & K. Wharves	174	149	159	142
H.K. & W. Docks	36	28	29	27
China Providents—Old	6.70	4 1/2	5.40	4 1/2
do. —New	3 1/2	2.20	2.45	2.05
H.K. & S. Hotels	18	13 1/2	15.40	13
H.K. Lands	94 1/4	79	82 1/2	72
Humphreys	22 1/2	16 1/2	19 1/2	17 1/2
H.K. Realties	18	8.90	12.15	9
H.K. Trams	24	17.20	22.80	20
Peak Trams—Old	15.60	13.95	15.60	15.60
do. —New	8	6	8	8
Star Ferries	97 1/4	88	102	89
H.K. Electrics	84 1/4	75	79 1/2	72
China Lights	32.10	24	27.85	26
Telephones \$5 paid up	45	22 1/2	29 1/2	21 1/2
do. 7 1/2 do.	29 1/2	28 1/2	29 1/2	21 1/2
do. Fully paid	54	35 1/2	43	41
Canton Ices	8.35	3 1/2	5 1/2	5
Cements Combined	21.40	16 1/2	20	16
do. —Old	15	11.60	13	11 1/2
do. —New	6 1/2	5.05	6	5
H.K. Ropes	23 1/2	11.35	18 1/2	15 1/2
Dairy Farms	34.10	24 1/2	30	28
Watsons	18 1/2	12.40	17	15 1/2
Lane, Crawford's—Old	8.30	3.60	6.60	5
do. —New	4 1/2	2.85	6.10	5
Wm. Powells	4 1/2	2.85	3 1/2	3.35
H.K. Amusements	27 1/2	19	20.80	18
H.K. Constructions—Old	6.30	3.85	6.40	5
do. —New	2.70	1	2	1.70
Rauha	43.20	34	39 1/2	37 1/2
Ewo Cottons	T. 17.80	11.90	16 1/2	13.80
N. Engineerings	T. 7.10	5 1/2	6 1/2	6 1/2
Shanghai Docks	T. 117	91	91	90 1/2

provided with a concise mind planning the use of its growing resources and utilising a variety of social-economic institutions adapted to the requirements of different types of industry and different orders of human wants. Thus stated, we may seem to have a number of vague generalities or Utopian aspirations. But Sir Arthur Salter gives them a vitality and, indeed, a necessity of being by showing that recovery and future progress for civilisation are not otherwise attainable.

In Conclusion.

I have left myself no space to dwell upon the vivid and illuminating pictures of the personalities and behaviour of the statesmen who figure in the post-war conferences at Versailles, Geneva, and elsewhere. But though Sir Arthur, in his account of the peace treaties, regards their follies and iniquities as the natural fruits of war passions and exonerates (I think unduly) their makers, his sketches of these men and of the parts they play will add greatly to the interest of the readers of a work which should in the present juncture of the world's fortunes arrest the mind of all reasonable men and women, and go far to lift the fatalistic apathy which has of late beset a world apparently content to wait, but not to work, for its recovery.

* Recovery. By Sir Arthur Salter. London: George Bell and Sons. Pp. xvi. 80s. 10s. 6d. net.

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SHARE MARKET.

The official summary issued by the Stock Exchange yesterday states:

The Market was again quiet at the opening session yesterday and trading remains on a restricted scale.

Sales.
Union Insurance, \$490.
Ewo Cottons, Tls. 13 1/4.
Yamuti Ferries (old), \$32.
China Lights (old), \$21.
Telephones (P.P.), \$24.10.
Hong Kong Ropes, \$14 1/4.
Lane, Crawford's (old), \$6 1/2.

Buyers.
Hong Kong Banks, \$1,540.
Canton Insurance, \$1,240.
Union Waterboats, \$19 1/2.
Benquet Explorations, 31 cents.
Providents (old), \$4.00.
Providents (new), \$2.20.
Hong Kong Lands, \$77.
Hong Kong Realties, \$11.20.
Star Ferries, \$80.
Yamuti Ferries, \$81.
Macao Electrics, \$24.
Canton Ices, \$4.80.
Hong Kong Ropes, \$14.10.
Dairy Farms, \$27 1/2.
Lane, Crawford's (old), \$6 1/2.
United Theatres, Tls. 4 1/2.

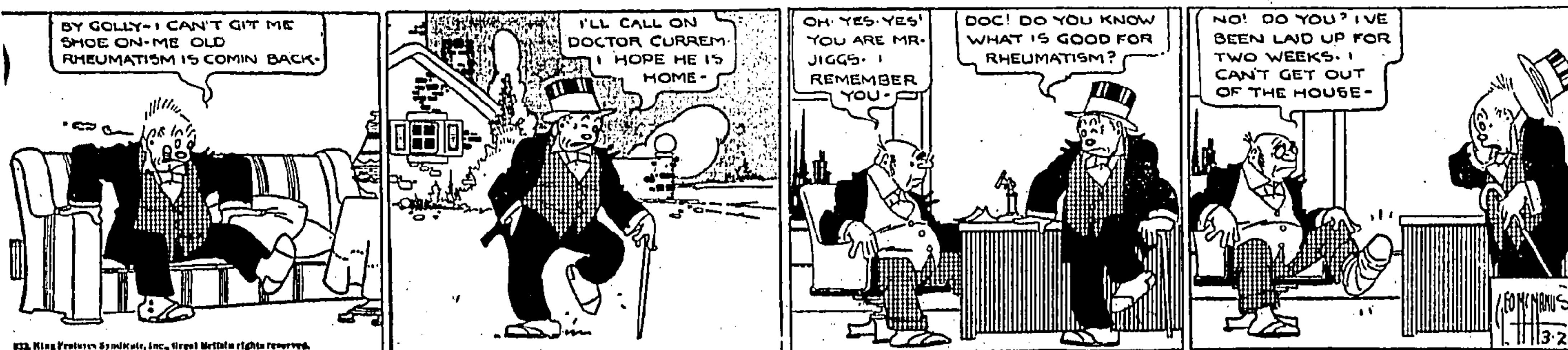
Sellers.
South China Motors "B", \$12.
Hong Kong Ropes, \$14 1/4.
S. C. Enterprises, \$8.85.

STEAMERS' MOVEMENTS.

The R.M.S. Empress of Asia arrived at Yokohama on May 4 (Wed.) at 9.30 a.m., left that port at 8 p.m. the same day, and is due at Hong Kong on May 11 (Wed.) at noon. She leaves for Manila on May 11 (Wed.) at 5 p.m.

The R.M.S. Empress of Asia arrived at Nagasaki yesterday at 5 a.m., left that port yesterday at noon, and is due at Shanghai today at 4.30 p.m. She leaves for Hong Kong to-morrow at 10 a.m.

BRINGING UP FATHER.



HONG KONG BENEVOLENT SOCIETY.

Donations and Subscriptions are now due and can be sent to the Honorary Treasurer, Mrs. Wynne Jones, 161, The Peak.

Interport Eleven Lose By Ten Runs

Anderson Causes "Rot"

FOLLOWS UP UNDEFEATED INNINGS WITH GOOD BOWLING.

MINU'S "FIREWORKS"

E. J. R. Mitchell yesterday lost the toss at the H.K.C.C. and the Interport eleven were unexpectedly defeated by the narrow margin of 10 runs. It was a featureless display of cricket on the whole and only A. R. Minu's "fireworks" in the closing stages of the game relieved the match of unusual dullness.

Both sides battled in a drab, lifeless and unenterprising manner as if their very lives were at stake. The wicket was a poor one, but this did not altogether account for the exaggerated respect paid to the bowlers. It was undoubtedly Donald Anderson's match, for after being undefeated for 37, scored out of 92, he claimed four cheap wickets before being severely punished by Minu.

Mr. A. Reid's XI.		Interport XI.	
E. C. Fincher, c Madar, b	16	J. E. Richardson, b Anderson	20
Hamilton	16	G. R. Sayer, c Fincher, b Lee	7
A. M. Rodrigues, c Burnett, b	11	E. F. Fincher, b Anderson	11
Minu	2	A. C. Hamilton, c Gosano, b	0
N. E. A. Mackay, c Richardson	18	Anderson	0
b Beck	18	E. J. R. Mitchell, c and b	18
L. T. Ride, c Madar, b Beck	37	Anderson	18
D. J. N. Anderson, not out	37	A. H. Madar, b Gosano	21
E. Zimmern, st. Patterson, b	2	D. McLellan, b Gosano	4
Madar	2	A. C. Beck, b Reid	15
E. L. Gosano, b Burnett	15	A. R. Minu, c Anderson, b	26
F. D. Pereira, c Hamilton, b	12	Reid	0
Richardson	12	G. C. Burnett, b Reid	0
A. Reid, b Hamilton	7	W. T. Patterson, not out	1
R. Lee, run out	0	Extras (B18, LBI, NBI)	16
M. R. Abbas, b Madar	0		
Extras (B18, LBI, NBI)	20		

Total 136
Fall of wickets:—1 for 16; 2 for 21; 3 for 44; 4 for 63; 5 for 66; 6 for 100; 7 for 123; 8 for 132; 9 for 132; 10 for 136.

Bowling Analysis.		Bowling Analysis.	
O. M. R. W.		O. M. R. W.	
*Burnett	11 4 26 1	*Pereira	8.4 3 21 0
Minu	13 0 36 1	Lee	8 1 35 1
Hamilton	7 2 14 2	+Gosano	6.5 1 12 2
Madar	6.4 2 14 2	Anderson	10 1 39 4
Beck	5 1 10 2	Reid	2.3 0 3 3
Richardson	3 0 17 1		

* Bowled one no ball.

Losing the toss Mitchell led the Interport side out to field shortly after 2.15 p.m. yesterday. The wicket looked good, but it played badly very early in the proceedings, and the batsmen found great difficulty in getting the ball through the ring of fielders, though the bowling on the whole was very mediocre.

Minu Outstanding.

Minu was again the outstanding bowler in the Interport side, but again experienced little luck. Burnett was disappointing, and should be careful of the danger of going stale. Hamilton, although securing two cheap wickets, did not bowl at all impressively, being too prone to pitch the ball too far up the wicket. Beck, aided by the pitch, was not in his best form, whilst Madar maintained his usual steadiness to secure two wickets.

The fielding on the whole was very fair, Beck stopping some really hard drives at mid off. Mitchell showed shrewd judgment in the way he handled his bowling and the field.

Fielding Very Fair.

Only two batsmen in the Rest side looked at all comfortable, Fincher and Anderson, but the former threw away his wicket when set for a big score. He was timing his shots much better than usual. Rodrigues battled in a very disappointing manner, and Mackay never looked safe during a stay of over half an hour for 18 runs. He was, however, unfortunate to receive a nasty kicking delivery from Beck which gave him little time to get out of the way of it. Anderson and Gosano added 34 valuable runs for the fifth wicket and Anderson and Pereira put on 23 runs for the seventh wicket to help to swell the total to 136.

Anderson was in a very subdued mood during his knock and gave one chance—off Minu in the slips.

Anderson the Best.

Pereira bowled very poorly during his brief spells with the ball and was apt to send down full tosses on the leg side which, however, were not used to the full advantage. R. Lee bowled very well

in his first few overs, and it was only in the latter stages of the innings that the batsmen scored freely off him. Anderson, who was given a turn with the ball as second change cunningly disguised his pace throughout. He bowled with his head and was good value for his four wickets. Minu, however, was particularly severe on him in one over, hitting him for two sixes, a four, and two twos. Reid, coming on late in the innings, got in amongst the tail-end batsmen to such effect that he had 3 wickets for 3 runs at the close. Gosano bowled well in spells and secured a good wicket when he sent Madar's leg stump back.

The Old Story Again.

It was the old story all over again. If the earlier batsmen failed the rest of the eleven collapsed. The Interporters required only the moderate total of 137 runs for victory and they failed ingloriously and with Pereira definitely off form. It was thought that the Rest side would extend the Interporters, but their victory was most unexpected. The general opinion was to the effect that the game would be drawn. A brilliant catch by Fincher in the slips was the beginning of a collapse not to be expected from an Interport side.

VENTURER WINS JUBILEE AT KEMPTON

Winner Pays 100 to 9.

London, Yesterday. Ventura, at odds of 100 to 9, today won the Jubilee Stakes at Kempton Park. A large crowd saw the big gelding gallop home to record a brilliant win by three-quarters of a length.

Hillcat, one of the favourites at 7 to 2, ran second, half-a-length in front of Prickett, which started at odds of 11 to 2. Fifteen horses started.

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BROOKLANDS RACING.

Thrilling Fight Ends in Tie.

London, March 29. Competitors at Brooklands yesterday were handicapped by a dangerous high wind, which persisted during all the nine hard-fought races. The struggle between John Cobb, an idol of Brooklands, and Sir Henry Birkin will long be remembered. They were taking part in the Norfolk Lightning short handicap, and both started at scratch. Cobb, in a twelve-cylinder Delago, was the first of the two to get away, and Sir Henry, in the Hon. Dorothy Paget's record-breaking super-charged Bentley, was close behind.

High up the banking they flashed with the wind sometimes full in their faces, sometimes catching them broadside and nearly wrenching the driving wheels from their hands.

Cobb was travelling at over 100 miles an hour, and Sir Henry Birkin covered a lap at an actual speed of 134 miles an hour, which is just over three miles an hour less than the record for the course which he recently set up. It was Cobb's race, and as he passed the line he was given a tremendous cheer. His average speed for the 6½ miles was 119.24 miles an hour.

There was much disappointment when it became known that Kaye Don, who had entered his super-charged Bugatti in a number of events, would not start. The drive of his super-charger failed last Tuesday, and another was sent by air from France and fitted at the track on Wednesday. Kaye Don was practising on Thursday, and after he had completed the track a number of times the now the drive also failed.

Seven of the best-known drivers were entered for the Norfolk lightning short handicap, including Kaye Don. Had he taken part there would have been probably an even more thrilling finish to what will be remembered as one of the best short distance races seen on the track for some years. There were compensations, however.

The appearance of Sammy Davies, who is one of Britain's greatest drivers on the track, after a year's absence was greeted with pleasure. Davies, who crashed in an Invicta



Mrs. H. T. Cressy was the recipient of the order of a Member of the British Empire at the first Investiture held this year at Government House last Monday.—(Kohra.)

MAMAK SHIELD HOCKEY.

The following are the final standings in the 1931-1932 Mamak Shield Tournament:—

	P.	W.	L.	D.	F.	A.	Pts.
Radio	12	8	1	2	29	6	20
C.B.A.	12	8	3	1	27	7	17
St. Andrew's	12	4	3	5	10	12	12
Incognitos	12	3	4	5	11	12	9
R.C. Sigs.	12	3	4	5	12	13	9
Police	12	2	5	5	6	15	9
R.A.S.C.	12	1	10	1	2	43	3

* Permitted two points to R.A.S.C. for breach of rules, on 3.1.32.

last Easter Monday, was then badly injured, and he has been kept out of a car since. But to-day he drove the same car to the start for the Norfolk Senior short handicap, although he did not take part in the race. It is expected that in a month or two he will again be racing.

Two baby-car lap records went by the board during the afternoon. L. P. Driscoll, driving Captain A. C. R. Waite's super-charged Austin seven, smashed the 750c.c. record when he completed a lap at 102.48 miles per hour in the first race.

This was 1½ miles an hour faster than the previous record. Mr. Driscoll was still not satisfied, and in the seventh race he bettered his figures by covering a lap at an average speed of 103.11 miles per hour.

A dramatic finish, in which two cars tied for the first place, occurred in the last race—the Norfolk Lightning Mountain Handicap—when Mr. Whitney Straight, in a Bugatti, and Mr. W. K. Faulkner, also in a Bugatti, after a neck and neck struggle, crossed the finishing line with scarcely an inch between them.

INTERPORT XI SAIL ON SATURDAY MORNING.

Previous Announcement Revised.

The Interport Cricket XI. sail for Shanghai at 2 a.m. next Saturday morning by the President Jefferson, and not on Sunday morning as was previously announced.

RUGBY PLAYER WEDS.

Ceremony at Union Church.

MERRY—NICHOLLS.

At the Union Church, Kennedy Road, Hong Kong yesterday afternoon, the wedding took place of Miss Barbara Mary Nicholls, second daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Nicholls, Peak Road, to Mr. Frank Albert Merry, of 11 Felix Villas, Hong Kong, and second son of Mr. and the late Mrs. Merry, of Tanganyika Territory, South Africa. The Rev. E. G. Powell officiated.

The bride, who was escorted to the altar by her father, wore a pretty dress of beige and green, flowered georgette, with a picture hat in natural bangkok, trimmed with velvet ribbons. She carried a bouquet of larkspur in pastel shades. Her mother, Mrs. Nicholls, attended in a creation of green georgette.

Mr. J. E. L. Parry-Wingfield discharged the duties of best-man. After the ceremony, a reception was held at 16, Peak Road, the residence of the bride's parents. Later the happy couple left for their honeymoon to be spent at Manila, the bride's travelling dress being a beige and red ensemble.

The bridegroom is the China Representative of John Dickinson & Co., Ltd., and is a playing member of the Hong Kong Rugby Club.

Home Sport will be found on Page 12 and on Page 13.

Radio Defeated By "Rest" Eleven

Outplayed At Forward

FRANCIS HAS FIELD DAY WITH JOHNSON IN SUPPORT.

MRS. ROGERS PRESENTS TROPHY

Radio S.C. 1 Rest of League 5

Goals by C. C. Francis (3) and W. G. Johnson (2) sealed the fate of the Radio Sports Club, champions of the Mamak Hockey League, in their match against the Rest of the League on the Y.M.C.A. Ground yesterday afternoon. H. Singh scored the Radio's solitary point.

The Rest eleven showed remarkable combination when considering that they had not played in a practice game previous to yesterday's encounter. It was a hard and fast game with the Rest deservedly the winners.

Among the spectators present were Mr. E. W. Hamilton, President of the Mamak Hockey League, Mr. O. England White, the Chairman, Mr. Mamak, proprietor of Mamak & Co. and donor of the handsome silver trophy, the Rev. W. Walton Rogers, Vicar of Andrew's Church, and Mrs. Rogers.

A feature of the game was the brilliance of W. Reed at centre-half for the Rest. By his smart tackling cognitos, T. S. D. Whitley (C.B.A.), he was responsible for breaking up many fine movements on the part of the Radio forwards. He fed his forwards with understanding, and was, in fact, the mainstay of the Rest eleven. G. Jack, at centre-half for the Radio, also played very well.

Francis Opens Scoring. From the commencement, the Rest immediately took up the attack, but were repelled by Jack, who sent G. Singh away. F. Wong cleared and the Rest forwards broke away, combining neatly. Receiving a pass from Johnson close in, Francis scored with a snap shot, that took Jageet Singh by surprise.

Rest Score Twice. Maintaining pressure, the Rest increased their lead through E. V. Reed, but the point was disallowed for sticks. Shortly after Johnson netted the second goal. The Radio took up the attack and forced a corner. From the resultant hit, G. Singh had hard luck with a shot that just missed. Good work by Whiteway-Wilkinson, on the left wing, saw that player run down on his own and then pass to Whitley, who, although well placed, sportingly sacrificed an open goal to Francis, who made no mistake with his shot.

Francis Again Scores. Midfield play ensued for a while, both defences repelling attacks with fine clearances, especially on the part of W. Reed and Davies, for the Rest, and Hanib and Jack, for the Radio. From another good forward movement instigated by E. V. Reed, Whitley went close in and passed neatly to Francis, who scored. Toward half-time the Radio pressed, but the Rest goal was seldom in real danger, thanks to timely clearances by Mohammed and F. Wong.

Radio Reduce Deficit. The second half opened with the brisk exchanges the Radio's play brightening up appreciably. Tak-ing up the attack, Guest, on the right wing, sent in a fast shot, which R. Wong did well to clear, but from the rebound H. Singh registered the Radio's solitary point. Encouraged by this snap goal, the Radio continued to attack, R. Wong being called upon to save from K. Singh and G. Singh. The Radio forced many corners none of which, however, bore any fruit.

Pace Slackens. The Rest now appeared to slacken their pace, and there forwards were inclined to straggle out of position, especially Johnson. Gilchrist, at centre-forward, for the Radio, kept too far back, relying too much on one-handed play. In consequence, Jack was often seen leading the forward line as well as playing in defence.

The Fifth Goal. Beltrao was seen to advantage with neat clearances, keeping a good check on Guest. After many chances had been missed, the Rest rallied together, and Johnson netted the fifth goal, putting the issue beyond all doubt. Toward the end interest in the game flagged, as the players visibly tired.

The Rest:—R. H. Wong (St. Andrew's); Khushi Mohammed (Police); F. V. Wong (St. Andrew's); N. Beltrao (Incognitos);

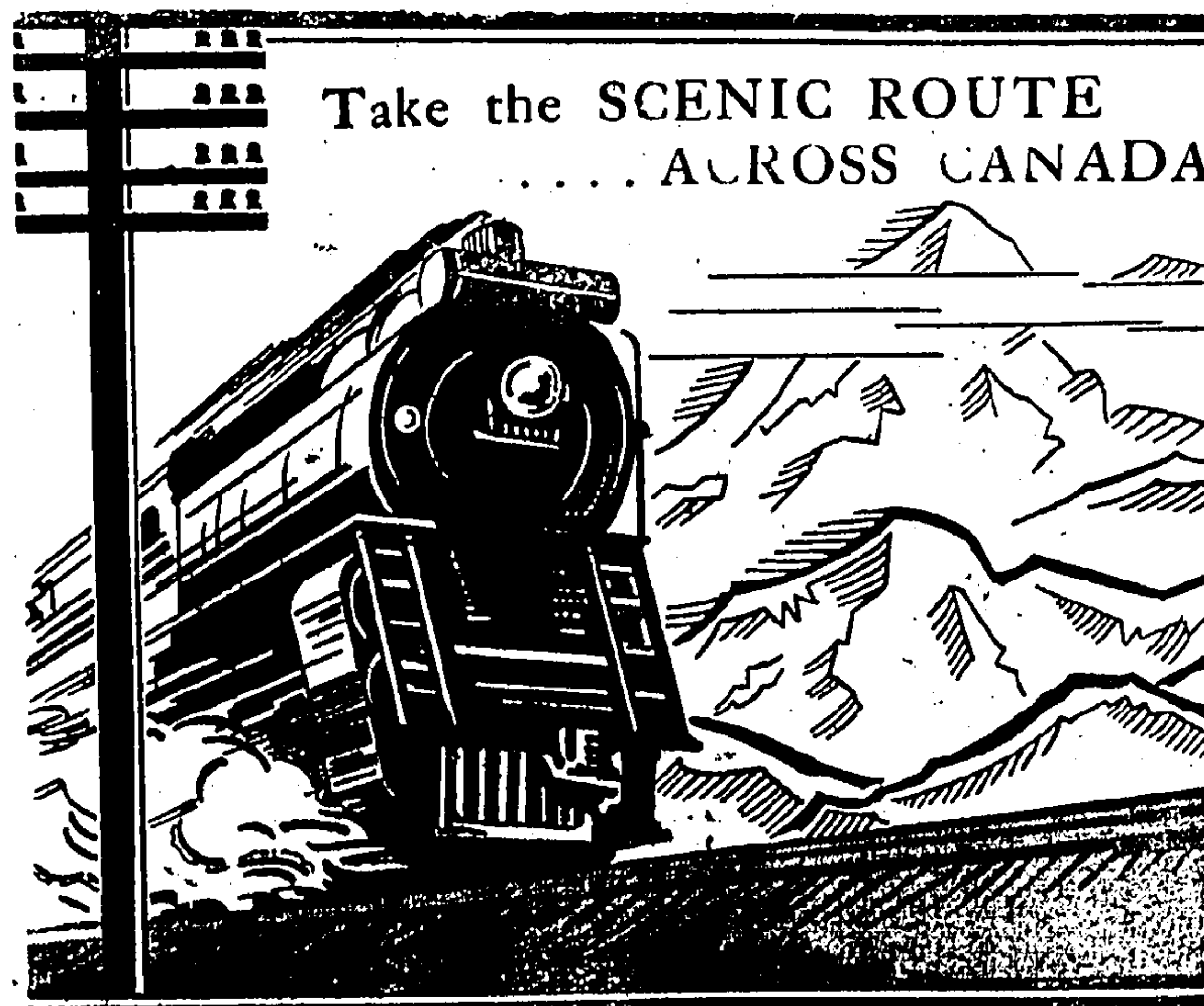
Winners Congratulated. In conclusion, Mr. Hamilton said—"It does not really matter who won the shield. All the games have been most enjoyable all through. I congratulate the winners, and have very much pleasure in calling upon Mrs. Walton Rogers to present the shield, and replicas to the Radio Sports Club, and silver spoons to the Rest team."

Mr. J. T. K. Gilchrist, who received the Shield on behalf of the Radio, called for three cheers for Mrs. Rogers, which were enthusiastically accorded.

Mrs. Rogers was presented with a bouquet of gladioli by little Miss Helen Logan, amid applause.

Unplayed Matches. The following matches in the tournament were not completed, it being decided by the committee that the teams should share the points.

C.B.A. v Incognitos. St. Andrew's v Incognitos. Police v Signals. Police v R.A.S.C. Police v Incognitos.



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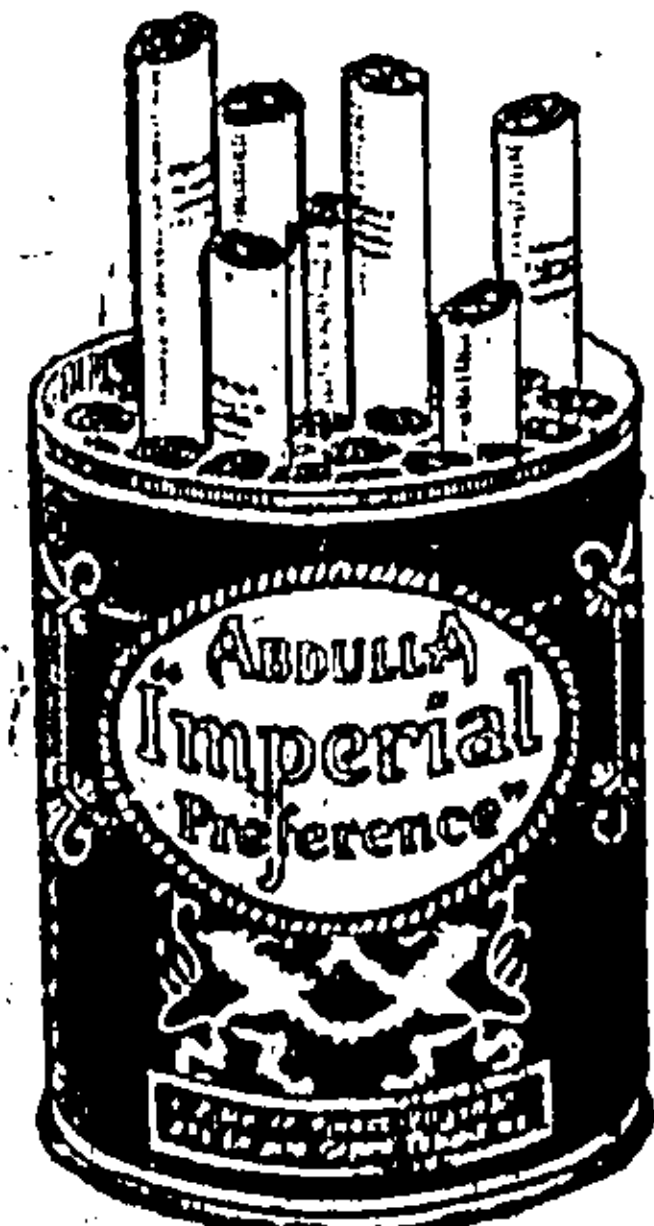
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KING'S BUILDING.

Opening Of 1932 Bowls Season

Champions Defeated In First Match

Civil Servants Gain Huge Win Over Taikoo

FOUR MUSKETEERS ABSENT

YACHT CLUB SURPRISE TAIKOO ON THEIR OWN GREEN.

The Kowloon Bowling Green Club commenced the 1932 Lawn Bowls season yesterday in a very convincing manner when they defeated the Kowloon Cricket Club, last year's champions, by five shots on the latter's ground.

The Civil Service Cricket Club also opened the season in brilliant form, defeating the Taikoo Recreation Club by no fewer than 71 shots!

Another surprising result was the defeat of Craigengower by Kowloon Docks.

The Yacht Club caused a mild sensation in the Second Division by defeating Taikoo by fifteen shots. The Kowloon Bowling Green and Civil Service second strings gained victories to accomplish the "double" on the opening day, which augurs well for the coming season.

Taikoo's overwhelming defeat can only be attributed to the absence on their "four musketeers"—Messrs. Lalng, Ferguson, Drummond and Wallace, who are now not available. If this is not a record defeat it must be very near it.

J. J. Gregory's rink secured the biggest win of the day when they defeated J. Russell's rink by 35 shots to 6. Consistent scoring, featured only by a four at the sixth head and a five at the nineteenth they found little difficulty in beating their opponents who scored only on two heads, a five at the third head and a one at the eighteenth.

Commencing with a two at the first head, scoring a four and a six at the seventh and eighth heads; a five at the thirteenth and a four at the nineteenth; J. Hollidge's rink gained the second biggest win of the day, defeating Witherspoon's rink by 36 shots to 9.

A five at the second head caused the downfall of Munro's rink who succumbed to A. Grimmit's rink by 26 shots to 11.

First Division.

CHAMPIONS LOSE.

Playing on the K.C.C. green, the Kowloon Bowling Green Club defeated the Kowloon C.C. by 5 shots.

Kowloon C.C.	Bowling Green.
Gittins	Duncan
Hyde	Whitta
Lyal	Hogbin
Lapsley	Holland
(Skip)15	(Skip)25
McTavish	Taylor
L. Jack	Beal
Farrell	Nichol
Gibson	Russell
(Skip)14	(Skip)20
Hampton	Stoneham
Goodwin	D. W. Phillips
Hyde-Lay	Rose
Fraser	Nish
(Skip)27	(Skip)16
56	61

CRAIGENGOWER LOSE.

On their own ground the Kowloon Docks R.C. defeated the Craigengower C.C. by 21 shots.

Craigengower.	Kowloon Docks.
W. T. Brightman	A. Calman
A. F. Coates	R. Morrison
E. el Arculli	C. Cooper
U. M. Omar	F. Cullen
(Skip)14	(Skip)21
G. L. Buchanan.	W. Robson
M. O'Brien	E. Docherty
W. Gill	W. Greig
R. Bana	J. McKelvie
(Skip)14	(Skip)24
M. A. R. Souza	R. Craig
L. E. Lammert	J. Lindsay
D. Rumjahn	J. Ramsay
E. W. Bradbury	J. Brown
(Skip)19	(Skip)20
44	65

BIGGEST WIN OF DAY.

At Happy Valley, the Civil Service C.C. defeated the Taikoo R.C. by 71 shots.

Civil Service.	Taikoo R.C.
N. Bebbington	Watson
H. Westlake	Bone
L. E. Longbottom	Weir
J. Hollidge	Witherspoon
(Skip)36	(Skip)9
S. Randle	J. Polson
S. Alderman	A. Stalker
J. A. Reid	C. Matthews
J. J. Gregory	J. Russell
(Skip)35	(Skip)6
E. W. Summonds	Chapman
J. Deakin	Sloan
F. L. Jones	McLeod
A. Grimmit	Munro
(Skip)26	(Skip)11
97	26

RECREIO VICTORY.

On their own green, the Police R.C. lost to the Club de Recreio by 25 shots.

Police R.C.	Club de Recreio.
Fender	L. Xavier
Johnson	R. R. Roberts
Booker	L. C. R. de Souza
Mair	R. F. Luz
(Skip)10	(Skip)20
McLeod	F. Xavier
Glendenning	C. Lopes
Marks	F. X. Silva
Moss	C. Silva
(Skip)20	(Skip)14
Ellis	Gutierrez
McWalter	Ribello
Hollands	Gomes
Reynolds	Marques
(Skip)10	(Skip)31
40	65

Second Division.

K.B.G.C. "DOUBLE"

Playing on their own green, the Kowloon B.G.C. defeated the H.K. Electric R.C. by 26 shots.

K.B.G.C.	Electric R.C.
Mitchell	Tarback
McIntosh	Gahagan
Meyer	Deacon
Rapley	Musket
(Skip)21	(Skip)22
Ashworth	Slogan
Venables	McKay
Gooding	Hill
Davidson	Duckworth
(Skip)14	(Skip)22
Sherriff	Normington
Logan	Butler
Hale	de Rome
Drake	Webster
(Skip)26	(Skip)7
61	61

Home Sport will be found
on Page 12 and on Page 18.

RESULTS AT A GLANCE.

First Division.

Kowloon Docks	65	Craigengower	44
Civil Service	97	Taikoo R.C.	26
Police R.C.	40	Recreio	65
Kowloon C.C.	59	K.B.G.C.	61

Second Division.

Taikoo R.C.	45	Yacht Club	60
Craigengower	67	Kowloon C.C.	60
Recreio	51	Civil Service	67
K.B.G.C.	61	Electric R.C.	51

K.C.C. JUNIORS LOSE.

On their own green the Craigengower C.C. defeated the Kowloon C.C. by 7 shots.

Craigengower.	Kowloon C.C.
Kharras	Hirst
Barros	Kov
Field	Blackburn
Pearce	Burford
(Skip)22	(Skip)20
Hooper	Dinnen
Modi	Harrison
Ward	Carr
Cavanagh	Herridge
(Skip)17	(Skip)24
Kerrison	Raven
Summons	Skinner
Abbas	Kern
Razack	Jack
(Skip)23	(Skip)16
67	60

RECREIO BEATEN.

Playing away, the Civil Service C.C. beat the Club de Recreio by 16 shots.

Club de Recreio.	Civil Service.
A. A. Xavier	Armstrong
J. M. S. Rosario	J. F. Macgowan
J. J. Basto	L. R. Whant
P. Ivanovitch	H. E. Strange
(Skip)20	(Skip)20
M. Carvalho	H. L. Lockhart
F. X. Soares	P. E. Knight
C. H. Basto	J. Massey
J. L. Otorio	S. Eccleshall
(Skip)14	(Skip)27
F. Prata	C. Strange
J. M. Alves	J. F. Willmott
E. M. Remedios	L. Luck
Dr. A. A. Basto	A. O. Brawn
(Skip)17	(Skip)20
51	67

YACHT CLUB WIN.

Playing away the Royal H.K.Y.C. defeated the Taikoo R.C. by 15 shots.

Taikoo R.C.	Yacht Club.
W. Browa	E. B. Reed
R. Cameron	A. Murdoch
S. H. Stewart	B. E. Maughan
R. Keown	A. Chapman
(Skip)10	(Skip)18
R. Wright	A. Stevenson
A. Black	R. J. Vernal
S. Hope	P. W. Ramsay
R. K. Duncan	A. Macfarlane
(Skip)14	(Skip)29
J. Wald	E. S. Abraham
Greenwood	A. T. Hamilton
T. Gumes	J. W. C. Bonnar
H. McKechnie	W. Macfarlane
(Skip)16	(Skip)19
45	60

YACHTING.

Yacht Boys' Race.

Under the auspices of the Royal Hong Kong Yacht Club, the Yacht Boys Race was sailed yesterday, the course being: — Lyemun B (S), Mark on Line (S), Kowloon Rock (P), Mark on Line (S) and Ramsey Shoal (S). The distance was 9.25 miles.

"H" Class.

[Started at 2.45 p.m.]

	Finished	Corrected
Norona (5)	4.23.04	4.26.04
Rolla (2)	4.30.20	4.24.20
Diana (3)	4.32.48	4.25.09
Argulla (1)	4.33.27	4.22.40
Dorothea (4)	4.35.12	4.25.25

"Y" & "G" Class.

[Started at 2.50 p.m.]

	Finished	Corrected
Daphne (3)	4.55.19	4.55.19
Ailna (2)	4.54.23	4.54.23
Why Wonder (6)	4.56.28	4.53.42
Bluejacket (4)	4.57.48	4.57.02
Spredwell (1)	4.53.39	4.52.53
Adanac (10)	5.03.14	5.02.28
Zephyr (8)	5.04.51	5.00.55
Lola (5)	5.06.04	5.06.40
Wendy (7)	5.05.45	4.59.54
Joan (9)	5.07.19	5.01.26

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single frame has broken . . . not
one has warped a fraction of
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Writer Says Russia Is New Menace To The World

150 Millions Thinking Of War!

Ignorant Country Folk Made Suspicious Of European Powers.

By J. Baker White.

Russia to-day is in the grip of war hysteria.

Everyone is talking of war.

The word screams at you—in the Press, at the street corners, on the factory walls, over the wireless.

In Moscow gas masks are on sale, food prices have risen, supplies are being hoarded.

All eyes are turned towards the Eastern frontier.

The presence of Japanese troops in Manchuria, and British and American troops in Shanghai, even the recent operations on the Indian frontier against the "Red Shirts" have been held as proof of preparations for an armed attack on the Soviet.

The people of Russia believe war is coming.

Living behind the iron barrier of the censorship of the OGPU, the only knowledge they have of conditions in the rest of the world is what they get from the official Soviet Press and wireless.

Molotov, the most important man in Russia after Stalin, said in a recent speech:—

"The U.S.S.R. especially must take into account the danger of Imperialist attack."

"We have assured knowledge that at the present time the question of a military attack on our Union is being most actively considered in certain diplomatic circles."

"It must not be forgotten that many organisers of previous war interventions in the U.S.S.R. are still alive and are now acting hand-in-glove with representatives of Imperialism in the task of preparing an attack on the Workers' Republic."

Such an assertion would be laughable were it not for its effect on a nation of 150 millions.

Talk to a Russian worker and he will tell you—quite seriously—the League of Nations is an instrument for the preparation of an attack on the Soviet.

Talk to a Red sailor, and he will tell you that the Baltic Summer cruise of certain units of the British fleet is proof of preparation for a naval attack on Leningrad!

The Soviet leaders have repeated the "intervention" story so often they even believe it themselves.

In Russia there is an organisation known as the Osoaviakhim, the Air and Chemical Defence Society. Its aim is nothing less than the militarisation of the adult population of Russia, or, to use the words of a Soviet journal, "to train the workers in shooting, chemical defence, and other aspects of military science."

It has over nine million members, who are being trained in the art of war.

In 1930 it ran a special campaign, and handed over 87 war planes to the Red Army, paid for by the workers.

Already this year it has been the means of adding 80 new tanks to the Red Army, and it is running a 50,000,000 rouble lottery to raise funds to purchase war material.

Another organisation, the Avtorod, is raising funds to purchase motor transport for the Army. This expenditure is not shown in the Soviet military budget.

At the end of last month Moscow celebrated the fourteenth anniversary of the foundation of the Red Army. There was a review of the regular troops, and with them marched thousands of armed factory workers, men and women, drilled by the Osoaviakhim.

In Russia to-day the slogan is "Every factory a fortress." Armed guards stand at the factory gates. Many factories have their own armories and rifle ranges.

The real peril to world peace is not in Shanghai, nor in Manchuria.

It is in Russia.

The Political Bureau, which is the supreme power in Russia, has declared its belief "that war is unavoidable between growing Communism and decaying Capitalism."

Its members are in control of the huge resources of Russia and its peoples, its armed forces, and its industries.

Militarist propaganda is always dangerous. Such propaganda in Germany was undoubtedly one of the causes of the last war. It is particularly dangerous in such a country as Russia, where the majority of the people have a low standard of education, and where every possible medium of their obtaining news of affairs in the rest of the world is controlled by the Government.

Moreover, the Russians are easily swayed by emotional appeals and displays of armed force.

The Russian delegates at the Disarmament Conference at Geneva have put forward proposals for complete disarmament.

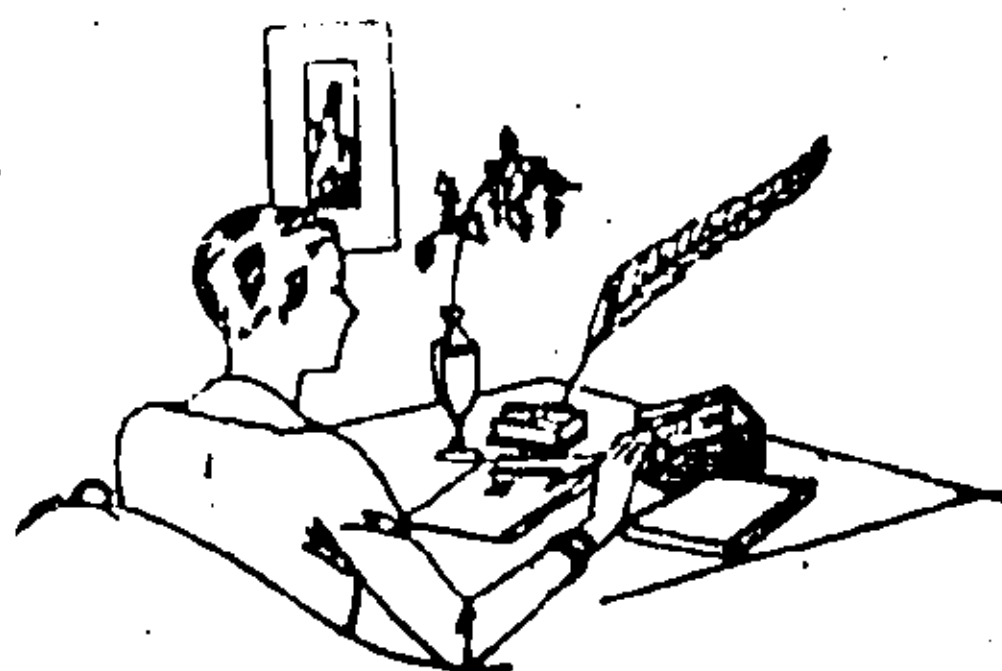
The Soviet has at its disposal over one million first-line troops, and several millions of reservists and trained factory workers.

It is steadily increasing the number of military aeroplanes—there are about 1,500 in Russia to-day—of tanks, armoured cars, and chemical warfare units.

The military Budget has risen from 244 million roubles in 1923-24 to 1,372 million roubles this year.

These facts must be borne in mind in the light of the disarmament proposals put forward by Russia!

The GLOBE TROTTER'S DIARY.



1 Years Sleep for Fish ---

A fish which has been asleep for nearly four years, waiting for the rain which never comes, is being studied by New York scientists in connection with their researches.

The fish is a "lung" fish, one of 20 brought from Africa by Dr. Homer W. Smith, of New York University. It has lungs in addition to gills, and a heart and circulation adapted to the double respiration of air and water.

During the annual dry season in the tropics the fish are left high and dry in the mud when the water recedes, and there they stay, encased in mud, until released by the rain. The fish gradually reach a state of suspended animation.

"King of Burglars" ---

Known as the "King of Hungarian burglars," Stephen Timar has just made his 21st escape from prison. He has escaped from the Sopronkohid gaol after two and a half years' confinement.

Timar, who is 34, has never completed a prison sentence. Even when he was placed in a military prison, following charges of theft after enlisting in the army; he escaped after a few days by making a hole in the wall.

Elephant Murderer ---

An elephant in Travancore has just committed his eighteenth "murder." During the past 12 years he has killed 18 mahouts (elephant drivers) by jumping on them.

A Hartford (Connecticut) judge has ruled that a £1,000 stone is too large for a cemetery lot measuring only 10 by 14 feet.

In interpreting the will of a woman who directed that the £1,000 residue of her estate should be used for a tombstone over her grave, the judge held that £160 would suffice to buy an adequate stone.

A 17 lbs. Baby ---

The wife of a shopkeeper at Kareepan diggings in the Wolmarstad district of the Transvaal, has given birth to a baby weighing 17 lbs.

What a Dog! ---

Mr. Smith said that the dog's name was "Peaches," and that he had bought her from a stranger.

Mr. Silverberg said her name was "Nellie," and that someone stole her from his shop.

"Here, Peaches," called Mr. Smith, in a New York Court.

The dog jumped to his lap and wagged her tail joyfully.

"Here, Nellie," called Mr. Silverberg.

The dog leapt to his lap and again wagged her tail.

The Magistrate scratched his head and dismissed the case.

Society for Divorced ---

A society of divorced husbands and wives has just been founded in Hungary.

From speeches made at the first meeting of the society at Budapest.

It appears that in Hungary the number of divorces amounts to about seven per cent. of the total of marriages contracted, and that at present about 15,000 divorce proceedings are occupying Hungarian courts.

Kept Father in Pig-Sty ---

A 22-year-old wheelwright at Dueren says a Cologne message, has just been convicted of ill-treating his old father by compelling him to live in a pig-sty, and sentenced to six months' imprisonment.

He kept the old man there for several days.

All he gave him to eat was bread soaked in water, and this he placed in a trough. Hunger forced the father to pick it out with his hands.

Doctor's Hunger Strike ---

Unless somebody gives him a suitable job, Dr. Wolters, a 57-year-old scholar, vows he will starve himself to death as a protest against unemployment.

He has only eaten one peanut since beginning to fast on February 28.

Dr. Wolters took the precaution of having himself declared sane by alienists before announcing his hunger strike in order to avoid being taken to an asylum.

The doctor is German by birth, a naturalised American, and a graduate of the University of New Zealand.

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SINGLE TABLETS & BOXES OF 5 TABLETS.
Also 1/2 lb. Toilet Soap, Triple-Millet Soap—Toilet and Bath Tablets.

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Farmacia Moderna, Macao.
Jackson Medicine Co., 33B, Rua Dos Mercadores, Macao.
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How Colonel Fawcett Was Found

Dramatic Story Told By Big Game Hunter

"I am Fawcett"

Missing Man In Unknown For
Last Seven Years Now Located

Captive Of Amazons

Further details of his meeting with a white man, whom he believes to be the lost British explorer, Colonel Fawcett, have been given by Mr. Stephen Rattin, a Swiss big game hunter.

Colonel Fawcett has been missing since 1925, when he set out to explore the Matto Grosso region of Brazil with his son and Mr. Raleigh Rummell. Mr. Rattin said:—

"At a settlement of the Cacique and Machameque tribes of Indians I saw a white man. He was heavy-set, of tall stature, had white hair and beard, and was apparently about 65.

"He did not approach me, although he scrutinised me closely. I asked him if he spoke Portuguese and he answered falteringly with the one word 'Englishman.'"

Further attempt at conversation was interrupted by a Cacique Indian.

Mr. Rattin's curiosity was aroused. He remained in the settlement from October 17 to October 28, when he finally found an opportunity again to talk with the captive.

"He told me he was the long-disappeared Fawcett. He asked me to communicate with any British Consulate, and to communicate with a 'farmer man' named Paget."

The encampment, where Mr. Rattin found the white man, is about six weeks' journey from Sao Paulo, West of the Zingu River and East of the Madeiro River.

Mr. Rattin has been a hunter and trapper in Brazil for 14 years. He is staying in Sao Paulo to hold himself at the disposal of the British Consul, Mr. Arthur Abbott, who said he was convinced that Mr. Rattin's story was true.

Commander G. M. Dyott led an expedition in search of Colonel Fawcett in 1928. He returned with evidence which led to the belief that Colonel Fawcett and his party had been murdered by Indians.

Commander Dyott has declared himself ready to lead another expedition.

Letters and dispatches written by Colonel P. H. Fawcett late in May, 1925, just before he vanished into the threatening wilds of Matto Grosso, related his party's progress up to then and expressed confidence regarding the outcome of the expedition.

Trouble With Indians.

"Do not count upon any more dispatches until we return to civilisation," wrote the English explorer, who has now been missing for seven years. "It may be possible, but trouble with the Indians makes it precarious. A few days before this Colonel Fawcett had written: 'In the fullness of time we shall have the story of the century.'"

Still Alive.

Extracts from these letters and dispatches, prepared by Colonel Fawcett for the North American Newspaper Alliance, are of renewed interest now, because of the recently revived report that the explorer is still alive, a captive in the hands of Indians. The report was brought to Sao Paulo, Brazil, by Stephen Rattin, a Swiss trapper and hunter. He says he talked with a mysterious, white-bearded Englishman in an Indian village in the state of Matto Grosso, and he is convinced this man was Colonel Fawcett. Rattin is at the head of an expedition which is now making its way back to this village.

Accompanied by Son.

Colonel Fawcett was accompanied into the Brazilian jungle by his son, Jack Fawcett, by another young man, Raleigh Rummell of Los Angeles, and by native bearers. The objects of the expedition were these: to explore an ancient city in the Brazilian interior believed to contain majestic architectural remains; to explore other ancient cities; to gather final and convincing proof that South America was the cradle of civilisation; to make researches among tribes ruled by women, proving that the Amazons were not a myth; to find descendants of a highly civilised and opulent race which Colonel Fawcett was convinced once inhabited this region; and to find ancient mines believed to be rich in gold and silver.

Native Born.

In one of his early dispatches from the relative civilisation of Cuyaba, Matto Grosso, Colonel

Fawcett wrote: "It must be understood that this is a highly dangerous undertaking. I have here a Brazilian friend brought up since childhood on the edge of this unexplored zone. To his father's ranch came many Indians from time to time. What they told him long antedated my own discoveries, and so are of interest."

Indian's Strange Words.

"He brought an Indian of the forests to Cuyaba and showed him the local churches, which are of some size. He said: 'This is nothing. In my forests are buildings bigger, loftier, greater by far. They have doors and windows of stone and the inside is lit by a great square crystal on a pillar which shines so as to dazzle the eyes!'"

Mysterious Ruin.

"In the direction where my expedition is going, the Indian said, is an ancient building round and tower-like, partly fallen down. From its doors and windows there is always a light. What it is, they do not know, as the bad troglodytes live near it and they have not ventured too close. My friend assures me that he and his people have sat on the veranda of his house and listened to peculiar and inexplicable sounds which periodically come out of this region. He describes them to me as the flight of a distant rocket, or a hissing shell, rising into the air and seemingly plunging to earth, ending with a clear 'boom.'"

An Ancient Ornament.

"Eight or ten years ago a rubber gatherer obtained from a forest Indian an egg-shaped rock crystal with a highly polished surface. In the interior of this crystal was the picture of an Indian. It was seen by many people here, but seems to have caused little comment because antiquities do not appeal to a people whose entire energies are devoted to a struggle to live. Its owner sold it for a couple of milreis—a quarter. There was no obvious cleavage in the stone, which was reckoned to be very old. Its origin was unquestionably Indian. These things force one to think furiously. Art seems so far from a naked river Indian."

Fair Indian Queen.

"And yet, the worst river Indians of Matto Grosso, the Caxibis,

wear ornaments of amazing artistic excellence. Unfortunately communication has so far always ended tragically, and it is only from dead bodies that these things have been discovered. They have women chiefs. A Cuyaba expedition, fifty strong, descended a certain river not long ago. They observed standing on the edge of the forest a fat, very fair woman surrounded by equally fair Indians, as a species of court. She was unapproachable and very dignified. They were warned to get out, which they did—and were attacked during the process.

If You Follow Us.

"There is a Brazilian hero of high standing and undoubted integrity who has now and again met some of the Indians on the outskirts of civilisation. Indians told him the following: They said, 'If you follow our direction or like to come with us, you will reach a region where the streams are narrow with deep banks. There in the hills is a place with many houses, low and dark and streets crossing one another at right angles. It is uninhabited and buried, part of it in forest. There is a great building in which, on the wall, is a round figure like the sun, made of shining crystal. There is a river and a great waterfall. Below the waterfall is a white rock!'"

To Look for Gold.

"I intend visiting this region if possible, although it is not my main objective, but the surrounding Indians are extremely difficult. For these people are aware of the lust for gold and what it may mean for their existence. To look for gold is fatal—and probably every expedition has not failed to do so."

In one of the last letters received from Colonel Fawcett, written May 19, 1925, at Bakuri, Matto Grosso, the explorer said all in the expedition were well but Rimell.

Travelling Difficulties.

"Rimell," he wrote, "is the weak link, if any. He suffered a sharp attack of Jaundice and later from a poisoned foot." It may have been Colonel Fawcett the trapper, Rattin, saw, but there was no sign of Rimell or the Colonel's son. In the same letter, Colonel Fawcett wrote: "My two ponies are virtually useless. The principal one is terrified both of jaguars and savages, and I know I shall never get him beyond five days from here. If we meet a few before that, I do not know what will happen."

Fawcett's Consideration.

In another letter Colonel Fawcett said: "If I remain vague as to our actual position it is because I do not want to encourage ill-considered expeditions before we have paved the way and returned. They might complicate our return, and would most assuredly court destruction."

His Last Letter.

In the final letter received from Colonel Fawcett, dated May 30, 1925, he wrote: "We are now eight days beyond civilisation's farthest outpost, in the midst of the unknown and unexplored wilds of Matto Grosso. To send this letter costs infinite effort, for this region is a land of bugs. The slightest physical effort seems to be a challenge to insect enemies, and it has proved incredibly difficult to write. Our two guides go back from here. They are more and more nervous as we push farther into the Indian country."

In the Unknown.

"All our animals survive. Seven or eight will go on with us, the rest will go back to Cuyaba with the guides. We have picked the best of the animals for our push into the jungle. We shall not get into interesting country for another two weeks. After that we shall be among Indians, with all the adventures which that implies. It is difficult to enter and to penetrate. I shall continue to prepare dispatches from time to time, in the hope of being able to get them out eventually through some friendly tribe. But I doubt if this will be possible."

And since then nothing has been heard from Colonel Fawcett.

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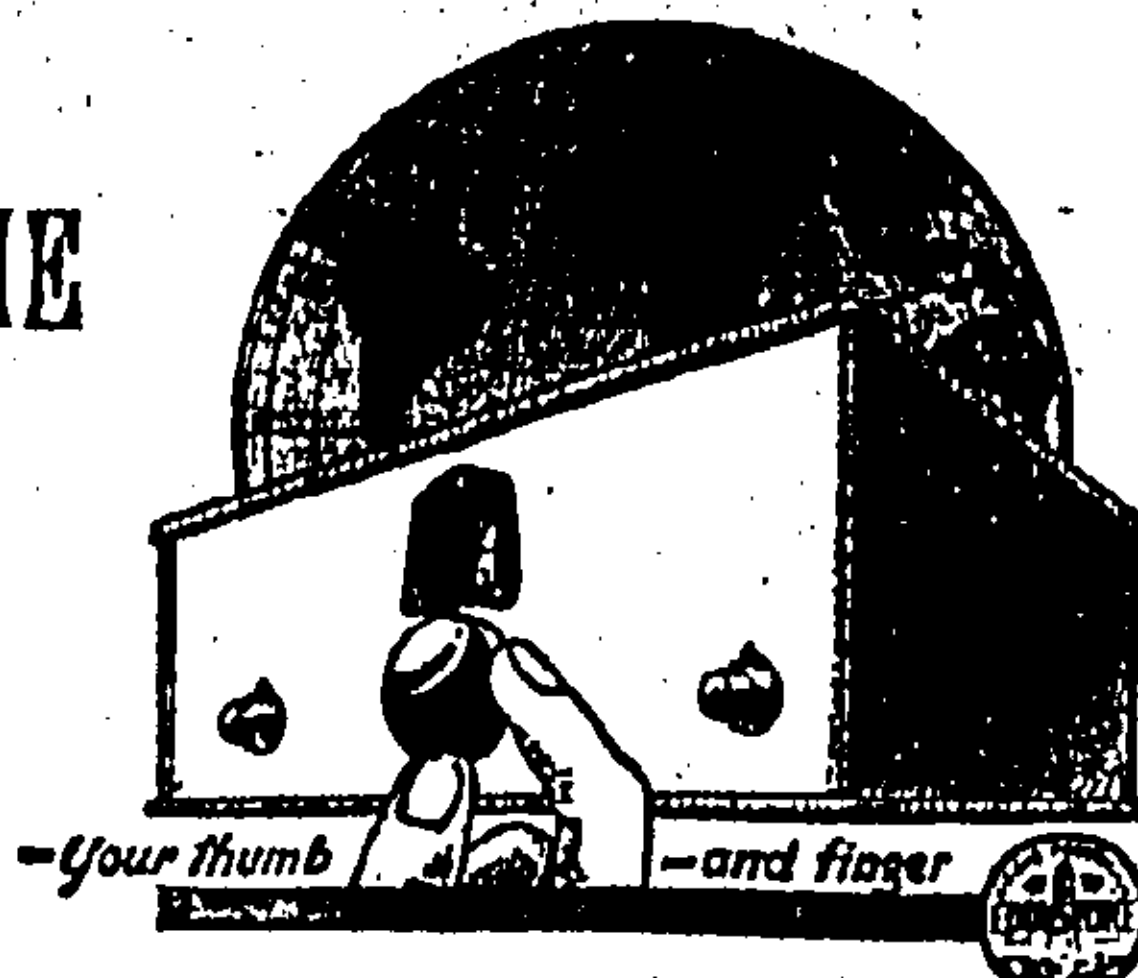
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The Hong Kong Sunday Herald.

(Annual subscription, excluding postage abroad, H.K.\$5.50, payable in advance)

HONG KONG, SUNDAY, MAY 8, 1932.

Menace of the Assassin.

THE death of the French President at the hands of an assassin, occurring at a time when the world is still suffering the shock and reaction of the disturbing and alarming events of the past year will not only be widely mourned, but will also cause perturbation in all quarters. Financial and economic worries, international problems of a grave nature, turmoil in the Far East and the threat of the Soviet menace have created uneasiness and the growing number of prominent suicides and assassinations during the past few months has produced an atmosphere of fear, amounting almost to panic, in many quarters. The passing of M. Doumer has cast a gloom over the world and has added much to the general apprehension. Following so quickly on the bombing outrage at Shanghai last week, when five Japanese civil and military leaders were seriously injured, one fatally, the French tragedy is all the more poignant. It will be recalled that two of Japan's outstanding figures, Baron Dan and Mr. Inouye, fell victims to the murderous hands of assassins only a few weeks ago, while several attempts have been made against the lives of prominent world leaders. Men such as Il Duce and ex-King Alfonso seem impervious to personal attacks, but the mere fact that they have been the target of assassins on innumerable occasions indicates the peril in which diplomats and rulers exist. Suicides, come into a different category, but the Kreuger and Eastman tragedies in March are not altogether dissociated with the matter in issue. History reveals many murders of outstanding men, from Julius Caesar onwards, but it is doubtful whether there has ever been such an episode of attempts at the lives of world leaders as during the present time. In times of trouble and depression happenings of this nature become more frequent but the tremendous increase of prominent murders of late is causing real alarm and the problem is one that is perplexing the police of all countries. Premier Inouye, of Japan, always wears a steel vest when he appears in public and many other politicians are accompanied by large bodyguards. But no matter what precautions are taken, the distinguished personage, by reason of the public nature of his duties, is exposed to constant danger from any fanatic. Britain and the United States are the only countries where national leaders are more or less free from this menace, and in America they have adopted an alternative, namely, kidnapping. It is disturbing to reflect that the most valuable members of a nation are likely to be removed from their spheres of useful and valuable activity through the dastardly act of some depraved, fanatic or hired killer, but the situation exists and is likely to continue to exist. The main remedy is the application of swift retribution to the despicable perpetrators of the outrages and the deterrent of summary and merciless justice would act as a caution to those peculiar individuals who seek to gain notoriety by attacks on noted people.

M. Doumer was not as well-known to the world at large as his position as first citizen of France warranted. This is not so much a reflection on the man himself as an indication of his quiet and retiring personality. He was a statesman rather than a romantic figure, a scholar rather than a publicity-hunter, an adviser rather than a leader. His political life, in which his financial ability gained him notice, was marked by few incidents of a spectacular nature, and in succeeding in avoiding the more sordid side of politics he missed the spotlight of unpleasant publicity. He was a patriot and a zealous statesman whose career was marked by the performance of many solid and valuable achievements, his period of service in Indo-China being particularly distinguished. During the war he was a member of the War Council of France, but while he was subsequently an influential diplomat his nomination for the Presidency occasioned quite considerable surprise and he was given little prospect of victory against his opponent, the late Aristide Briand, one of the greatest of French leaders. However, the contrast of the dominant Briand to the dignified and restrained Doumer acted in the latter's favour and he was further aided by the reaction against Briand's audacious foreign policy.

During his year of office he has achieved no brilliant success but he has performed his duties efficiently and well. He was a popular President and his loss is a vital one to France. There is no outstanding successor, the most prominent politicians, Tardieu and Laval being young, and still actively engaged in the Chamber of Deputies. Painlevé's long experience as Cabinet Minister and Former Premier fits him for the task, but his influence has waned of late. The assassination was very untimely in view of the second balloting of the national elections to-day, while France's loss of two of her outstanding men within a few weeks is unfortunate and regrettable.

Y'S MEN'S CLUB INAUGURAL DINNER.

Large Gathering at
Lane Crawford's.

MR. TANG ENG HOOI PRESIDES.

The inaugural dinner of the Hong Kong Y's Men's Club, took place at Lane Crawford's restaurant last night, Mr. Tang Eng-hooi presiding, a large number of members and guests being present, notable among whom were Sir W. W. Hornell, Kt., C.I.E., the Hon. Dr. S. W. T'so, O.B.E., L.L.D., Mr. William Yinson Lee, the founder of the movement in Hong Kong, Major Manners and Mrs. Margaret Proctor-Smith who has lectured on Chinese subject in America.

The toasts, "The King" and "The Republic of China" were proposed by the Chairman, followed by toasts to "Our Guests," the International Association of Y's Men's Club, and the Y's Men's Club.

Proposing the toast "Our Guests," Mr. R. C. H. Lim, compared the Society to an infant, and said that the infant would be brought up by the three best nurses, fellowship, culture and service. He welcomed the guests, and took such an interest in the Club's welfare, especially Mr. Yinson Lee, whom he (the speaker) would like to call the father of the Club, had not Dr. Arthur Woo claimed the title at the last meeting.

Replying in humorous vein, Sir William Hornell, in his inimitable style kept the assembly in roars of laughter, but struck a serious note when he urged the Club, in wishing it every success, to get quickly to business. "I implore you, not to just exist but to get to work," he said. Mr. S. B. Tan, proposing the toast to the International Association of Y's Men's Club, Hon. Secretary of the Club, proposing the toast Y's Men's Club, briefly outlined the object of the Society, and gave some interesting data on the International Club.

Replying to the toast, Mr. Yinson Lee, who is virtually the founder of the Club in Hong Kong, gave an interesting history of the Y's Men in the Far East. "I formed the first Club in Shanghai in 1924," he said, and at that time there was no Chinese Club doing constructive work. The motto, Fellowship-Culture-Service, appealed to a group of students who had returned from America, and these formed the first Y's Men's Club in Shanghai.

The first work it did was to collect clothing for refugees from the Chekiang-Kiangsu war, and in later years collected money for the Y.M.C.A. A baby clinic was then started, supported by the Y's men and tended by their doctors. Since then other Y's Men's Clubs have been formed in China."

Mr. Lee then dealt with matters concerning the International Association. Proposing the Y's Men's Club, the Hon. Dr. S. W. T'so said: "Your Club is, figuratively speaking, born to-night, but I feel confident that it will soon become a healthy lad ever ready to do service to the community here and to mankind in general," he concluded.

Mr. Tang Eng-hooi replied to the toast, and called upon Mrs. Margaret Proctor-Smith to address the gathering.

During the evening, two Y's Men's songs were sung, and a flashlight photograph taken, after which the restaurant orchestra supplied music for dancing.

News in Brief.

Three cases of typhoid fever, and one case each of small-pox and diphtheria were notified to the M.O.H. for the twenty-four hours ended on Friday.

The China Light & Power Co. (1918), Ltd. have given notice that on Wednesday (May 11) the supply of electricity to the area bounded by Sai Yung Choi Street, Nelson Street and Yim To Fong Street will be discontinued between the hours of 7 a.m. and 5 p.m. for the purpose of carrying out necessary work on mains.

RESTRICTIONS LIFTED.

The quarantine restrictions imposed against arrivals from Shanghai on account of small-pox have been removed, according to a memorandum from the Colonial Secretary.

Bomb Outrage Dazes Japanese

A Tragedy Which Might Have Been Prevented

NOT ALLOWED TO PREJUDICE THE
PEACE NEGOTIATIONS.

TERRORIST BODIES IN SHANGHAI

(From Our Own Correspondent.)
Shanghai, May 5, 1932.

There are some things which leave the human mind numbed. The dastardly outrage which marred the Japanese celebrations held here in honour of the birthday anniversary of Emperor Hirohito is one of them. That grave event has left the large Japanese community in Shanghai dazed and crushed.

Although the official representatives of Tokyo here have informed the dignitaries of neutral states that the Mikado's Government has decided to treat the peace negotiations and the bomb atrocity as two independent and unrelated episodes and that the one will in no sense be affected by the other, since it has been decided to take the same attitude towards the purporters as has hitherto been adopted, and, if anything, to accelerate them, there is no telling what the ultimate aftermath of the tragic incident will be.

THE WORLD WAR.

A world war of major dimensions resulted from the isolated act of a crazed youth in the fateful Summer of 1914. What unseen consequences may or may not eventuate from the ominous net of the desperate Korean who last Friday dashed through the crowd of sightseers and hurled his infernal missile with such deadly accuracy at the flower of Japan's diplomatic, naval and military representatives here? One likes to be optimistic about the future of Far Eastern politics, but try as one may to repress pessimistic forebodings, it would be folly to shut one's eyes to the undertone of gravity discernible in the comments of press and public relative to the incident.

Were There Precautions? Vague suggestions have emanated here and there that radical elements among the Chinese may have inspired the outrage, but it would be not a little perilous to try and father the atrocity on the shoulders of the Chinese without specific evidence to sustain the validity of that contention. The Japanese—at any rate responsible Japanese—themselves have shown admirable restraint following the episode and have abstained from the temptation to jump to conclusions. They have no option in the matter.

In the first place, unless it can be proved beyond a shadow of doubt that responsible members of the Chinese Government were aware, and approved of, the attempt upon the lives of Japan's diplomatic, naval and military officials in Shanghai, the Japanese military authorities themselves cannot be altogether exonerated of all blame and cannot escape at least a portion of the responsibility for what occurred. It must be remembered that they had complete control of Hongkew Park during the Imperial Birthday Parade.

Officials to Blame? As one local publicist, wielding a mordant pen, has pointed out with telling effect, it was within their power, and theirs alone, to admit or to exclude any spectator. And whether the assassin was a Korean or a Chinese, it ought not to have been possible for him to get near enough to the official stand to use his weapon with such ghastly results.

The regulations drafted for the occasion were intended to exclude from the reserved section all persons, regardless of nationality, who were not furnished with special passes. And the responsibility for seeing that such passes did not go into the wrong hands rested primarily with the Japanese military authorities themselves. Someone must have blundered, and blundered badly.

A mistake—a fatal mistake—must have been responsible for affording the assassin the heaven-sent opportunity.

opportunity for hurling his bomb, a most powerful specimen of its kind, in the construction and use of which a master mind must have been at work. One doubts the wisdom or prudence of holding a military display, on so imposing a scale, in the present disturbed state of Chinese opinion.

Provocative Display. The sight of the serried ranks of gleaming bayonets, heavy artillery, tanks and aeroplanes, to mention only some of the impedimenta of warfare, was distinctly provocative. The decision to hold a parade of such magnitude, in and of itself, is generally spoken of here as a tactical error, but the throwing open of the Park to the hoi-polloi of Shanghai was a blunder of even greater magnitude. Last year the Japanese Emperor's Birthday Parade and other celebrations were held at the same venue, but on that occasion the affair was accessible only to Japanese subjects, and there were no incidents. This year the decision to admit the public obviously was based on the assumption that Hongkew Park, being a public institution, it was just as well to admit everybody, with the tragic results Shanghai knows to its sorrow.

Loss to Community. Whatever tactical blunders may have been made cannot for a moment detract from the genuine sympathy which is felt with the Japanese community in the loss of Dr. Kawabata, president of the Japanese Residents Association, one of the kindest men anyone could wish to meet. The deceased was one of the oldest and most highly respected members of the local Japanese community. Coming to Shanghai from Osaka in the days before the Russo-Japanese War, Dr. Kawabata commenced medical practice here. From the beginning, Dr. Kawabata took a lively interest in civic affairs and, under his pilotage, the Japanese community won a commanding place in the councils of the Municipality.

Keen Devotion. Some years ago, he was elected vice-president of the Japanese Residents Corporation, and two years ago he was named chairman with acclaim. The Municipal Council has registered its appreciation of the keen devotion over displayed by the late doctor to the public service, and in so far as he had striven to promote Sino-Japanese friendship, his death must be accounted a loss not alone to his own people but to the Chinese also. That is the pity of it. There is one man less now to work for the cause of friendship and goodwill, but if the death of Dr. Kawabata does nothing else, it will at least have given the police authorities in Shanghai a clue to the existence of terrorist organisations lurking underground.

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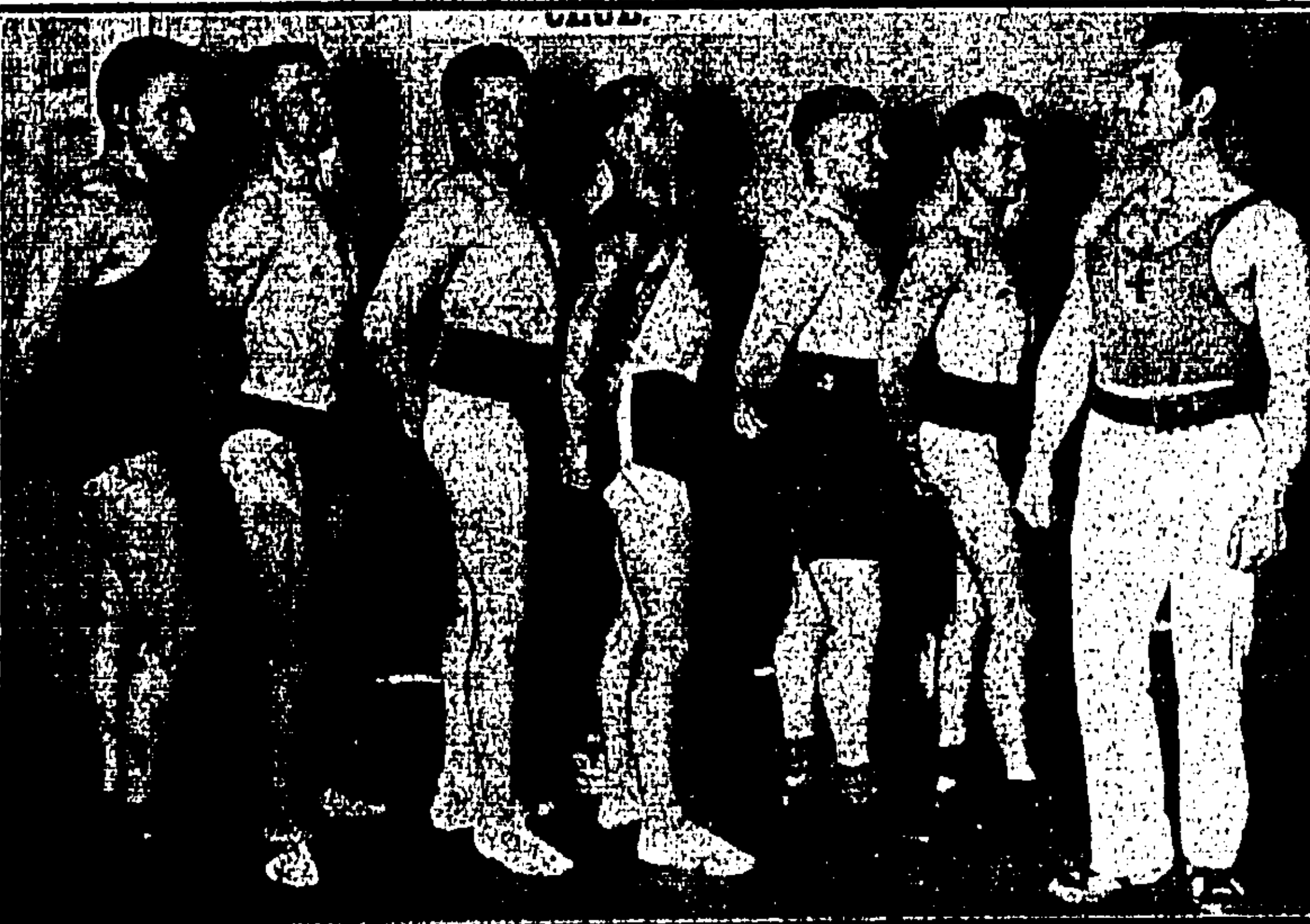
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Delegates at the Peace Conference in Shanghai snapped at the conclusion of a recent discussion.

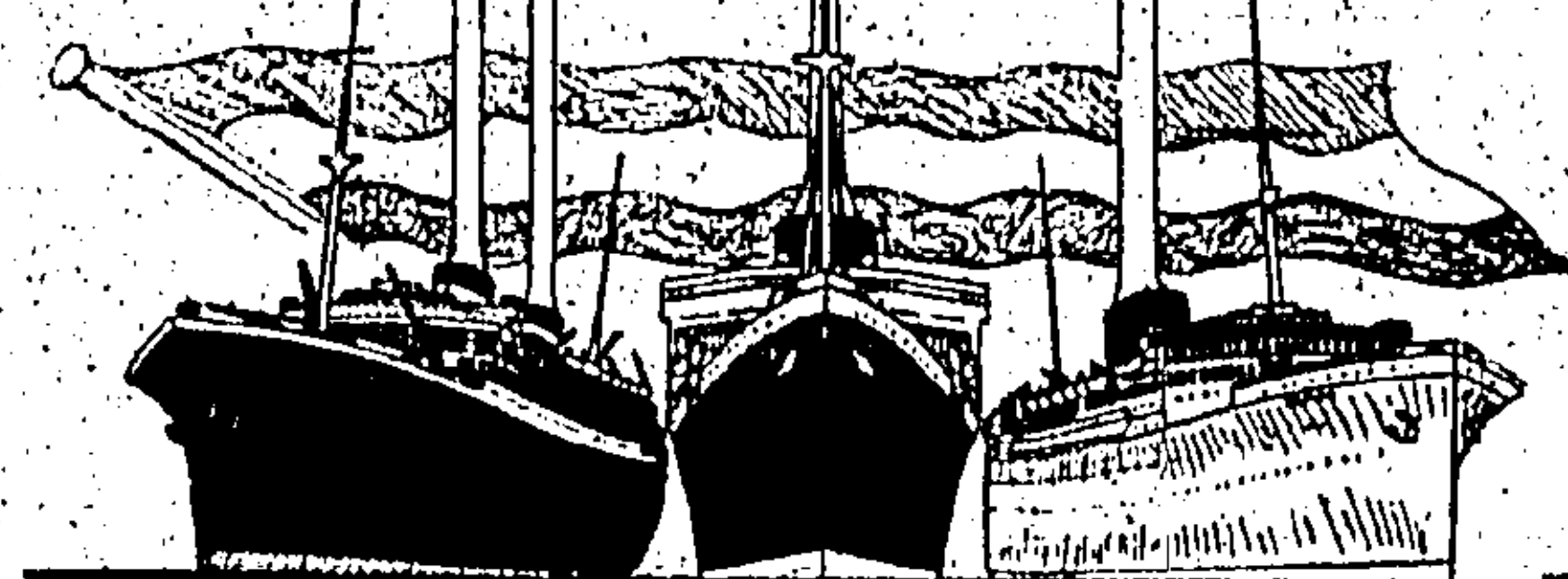


Sir Miles Lampson, Mr. Quai Tai-chee, and other delegates at the Peace Conference in Shanghai.



A recent photograph of members of the Hando Wrestling Club with A. D. Spoor, Hong Kong's leading wrestler, on the extreme left of the group.

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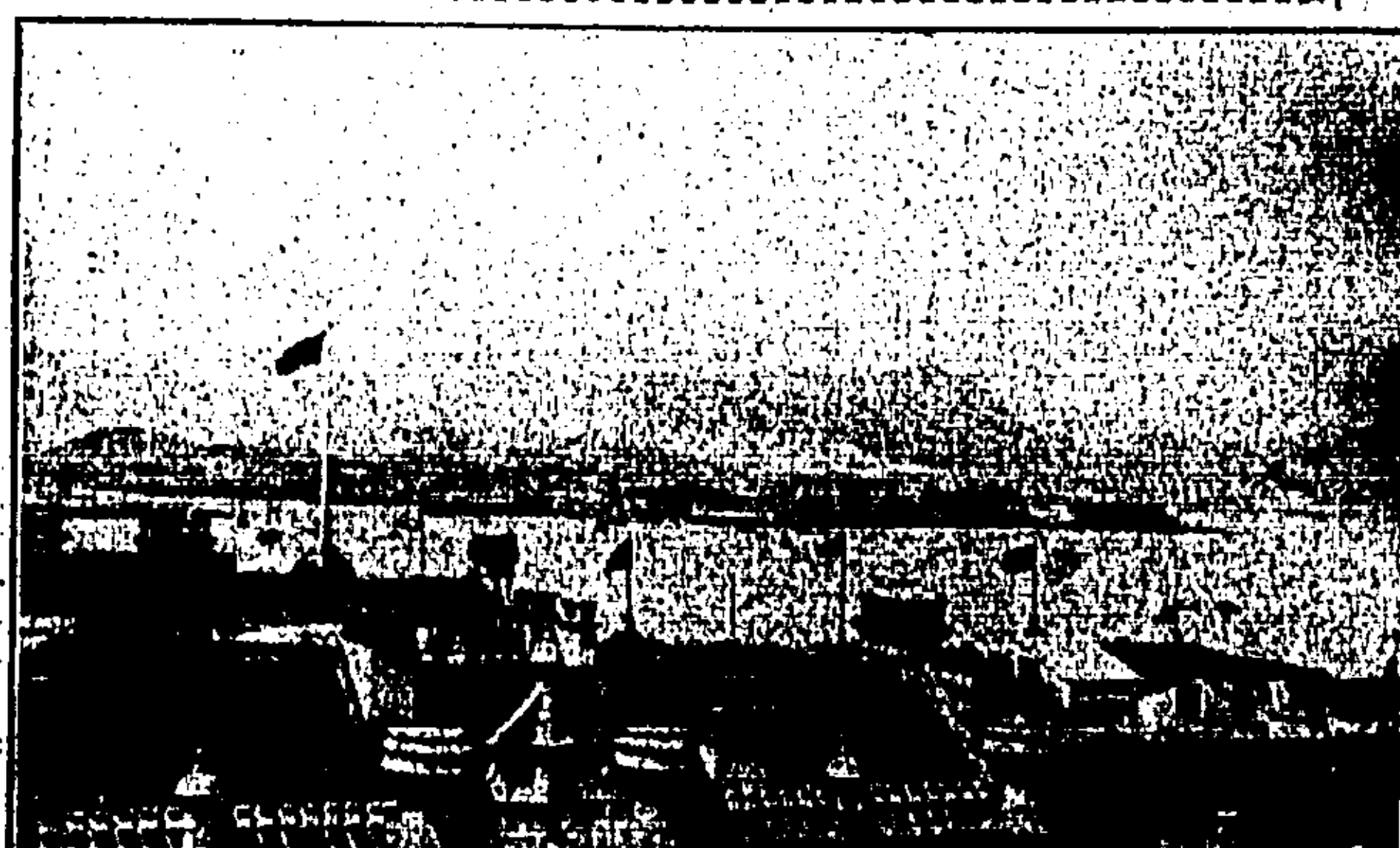
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Looking over the C.P.R. Building and the Star Ferry to Kowloon—(Leica camera enlargement.)



A view looking East from the Gloucester Building clock-tower—(Leica camera enlargement.)



Another view from the roof of Gloucester Building, eight storeys above street—(Leica camera enlargement.)

"See Naples and Die," at the Theatre, Miss Olive Blakeney is a neat green and white suit, consisting of a short coat over a green and white dress. This is worn with the high-waisted skirt and a white top, and green "cook-sleeves. A very small and light green cap goes with it. Miss Arbenina has a most attractive costume. —
Continued at foot of Col. 2, 3 & 4.



SMART modesty vests may be quickly made from strips of lace and are less expensive than those bought ready to wear. Take four strips, two to three inches wide and as long as required, and join two of them with fagot-stitching at the "waved" edge. This forms the middle of the vest. Machine the remaining strips at each side. Take a fifth strip and machine it straight across the top, as near the edge as possible. It is advisable to choose lace with a small design, so that there is no waste when matching the strips.



EVEN when carpets have been shaken and beaten they sometimes have a dull look. They can be much improved by a good rub over with a firm pad, damped with petrol. Any sticky spots should be removed by hot water, and if candle grease has been spilled a hot iron may be applied with blotting-paper between the iron and the carpet.

The Dangers of Dieting are Great

The period which is so full of common sense contrasts curiously with one which was supposed to be only "indylkie." Not such a great while ago "young ladies" damped their petticoats and wore the thinnest muslins in their efforts to look slim. Thackeray describes a young woman who made a pretence of eating nothing — though fortunately she did it in private—because to look frail and pale was the vogue. Tight-lacing made fainting and vapours fashionable. Slimming should soon make ill-health slightly enjoyable and almost essential if one is to be considered hypersensitive—which is to say interesting, in one way if not in others. In most ages, even one so entirely perfect and common sensical as our own, drastic measures have been taken with bodies to lift them out of the common ruck.



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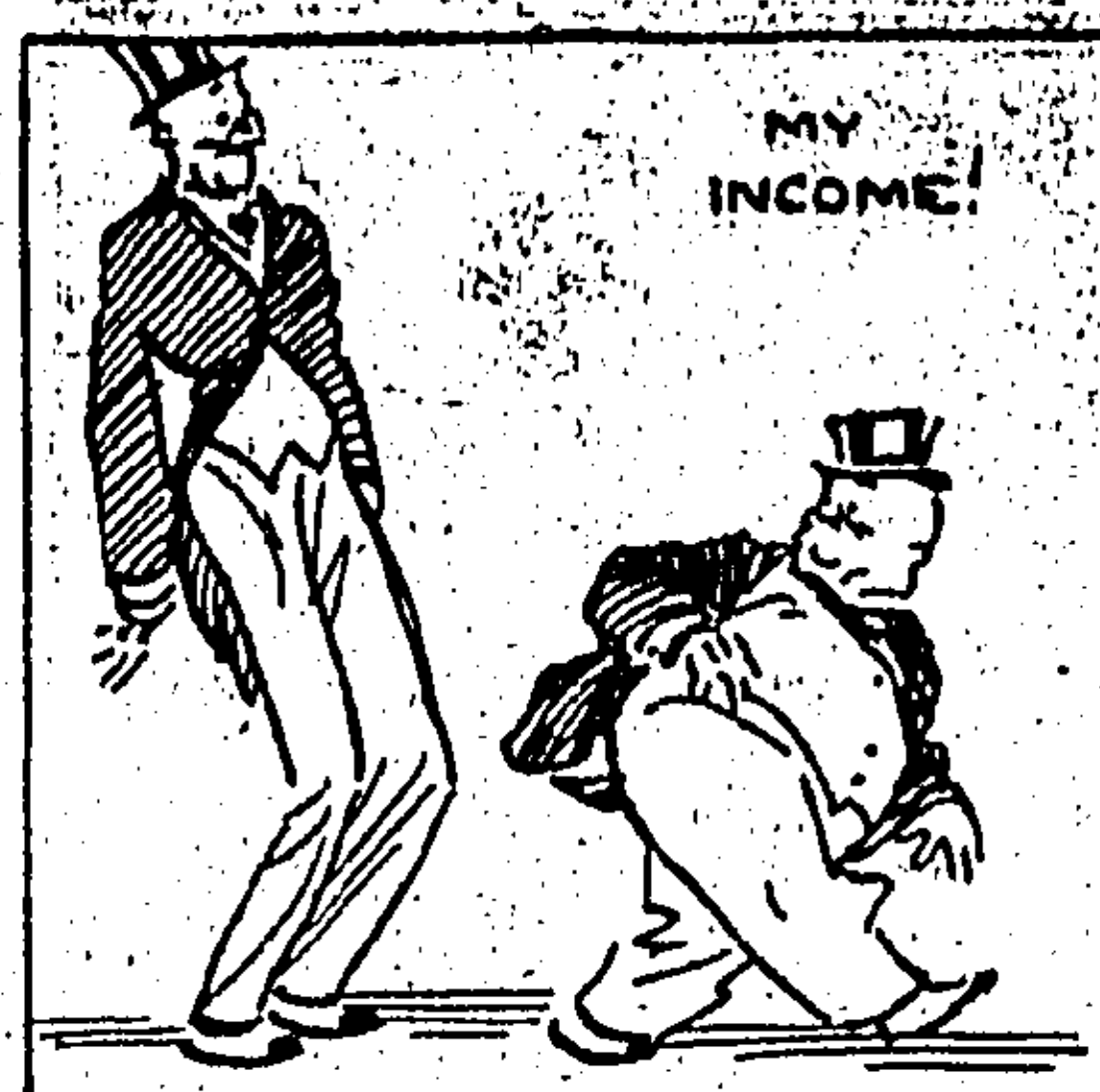
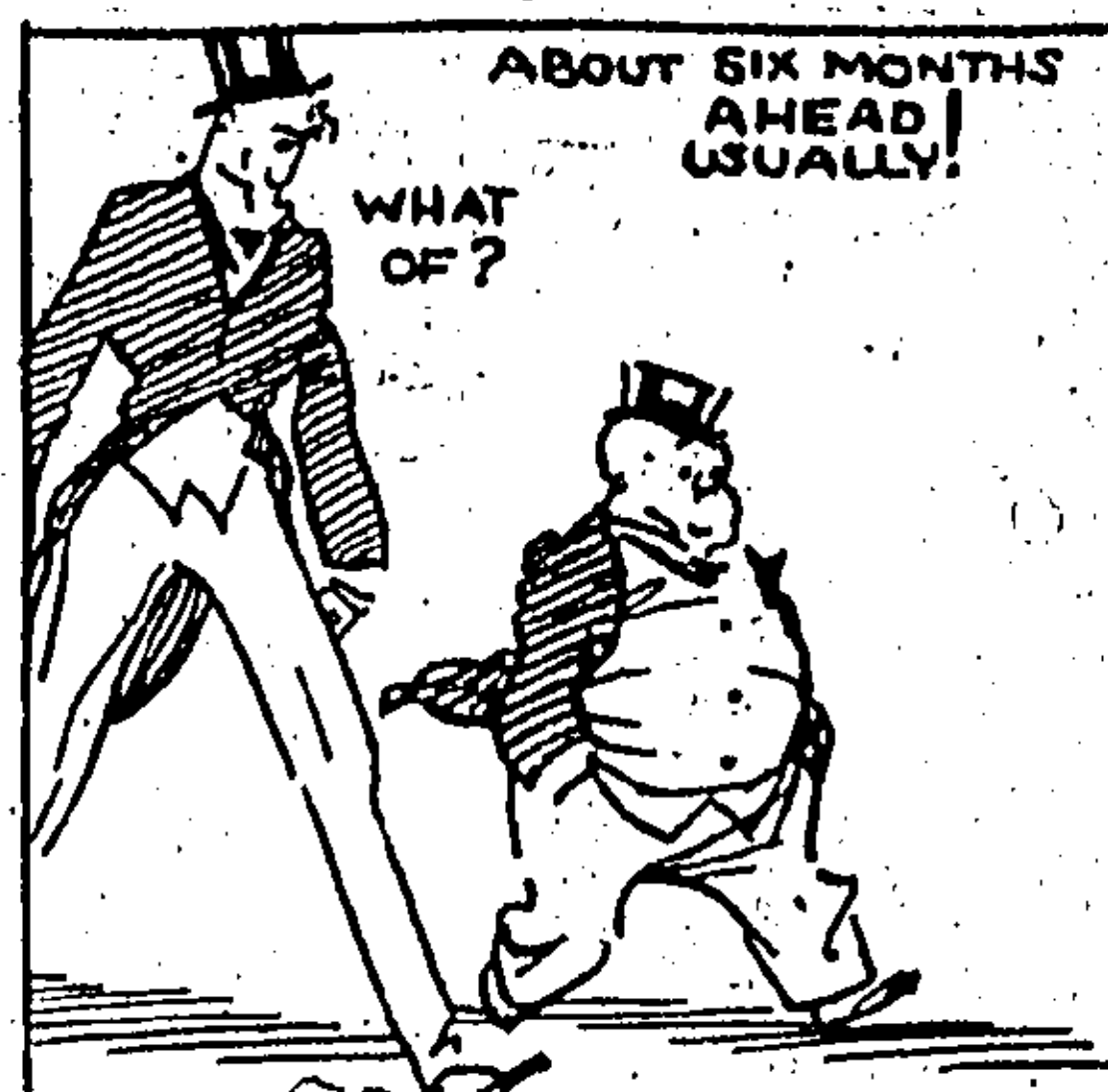
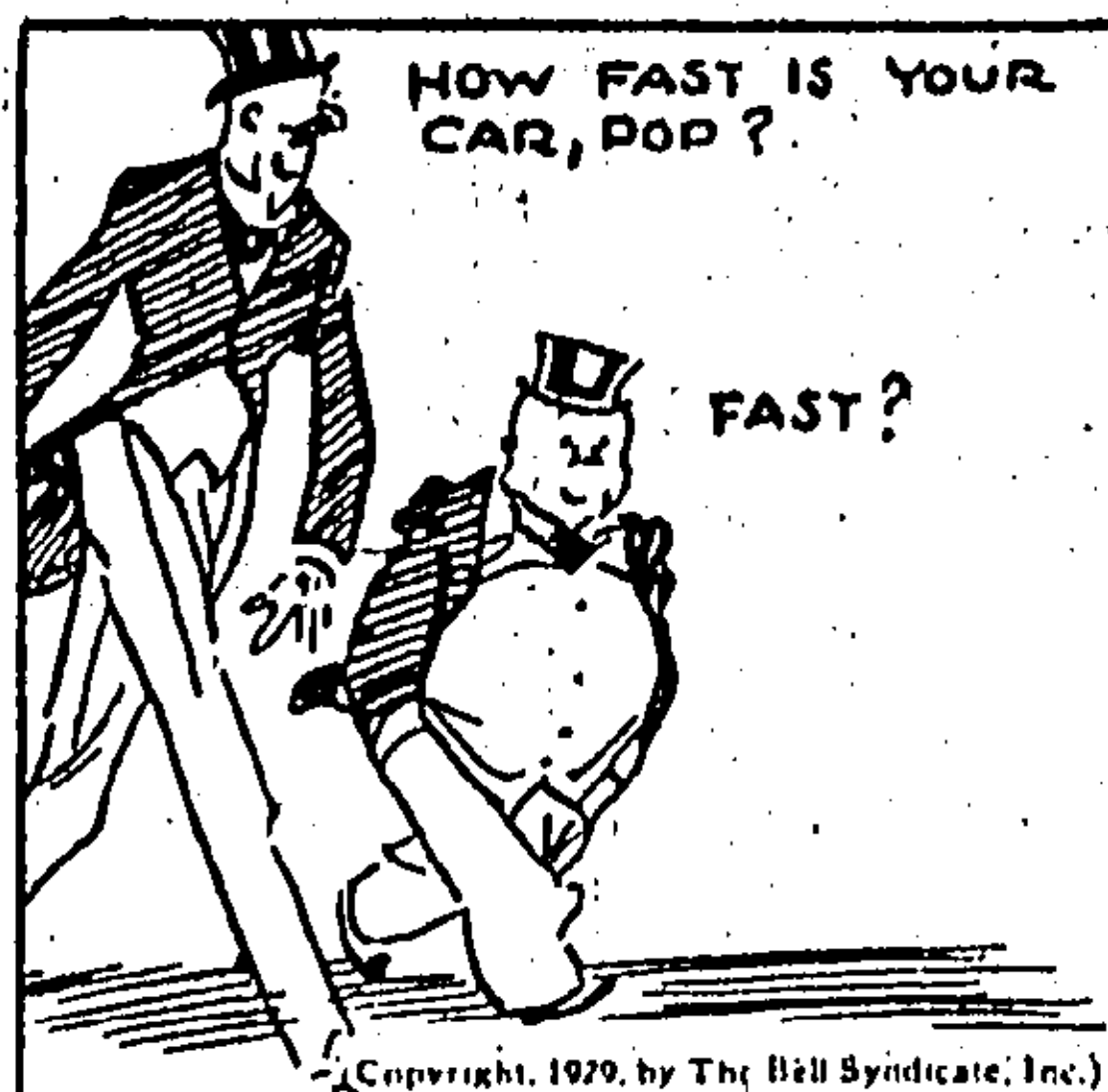
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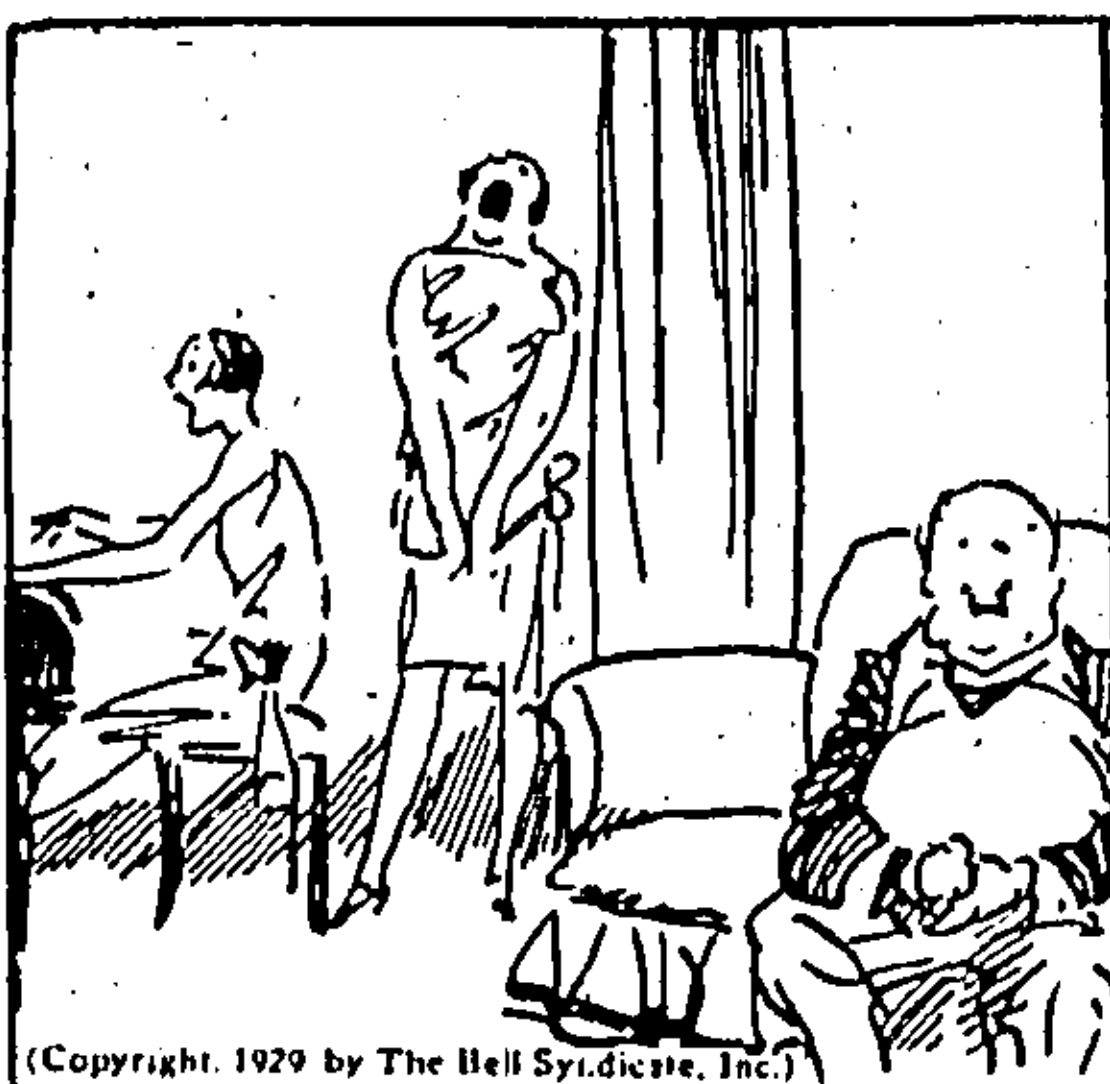
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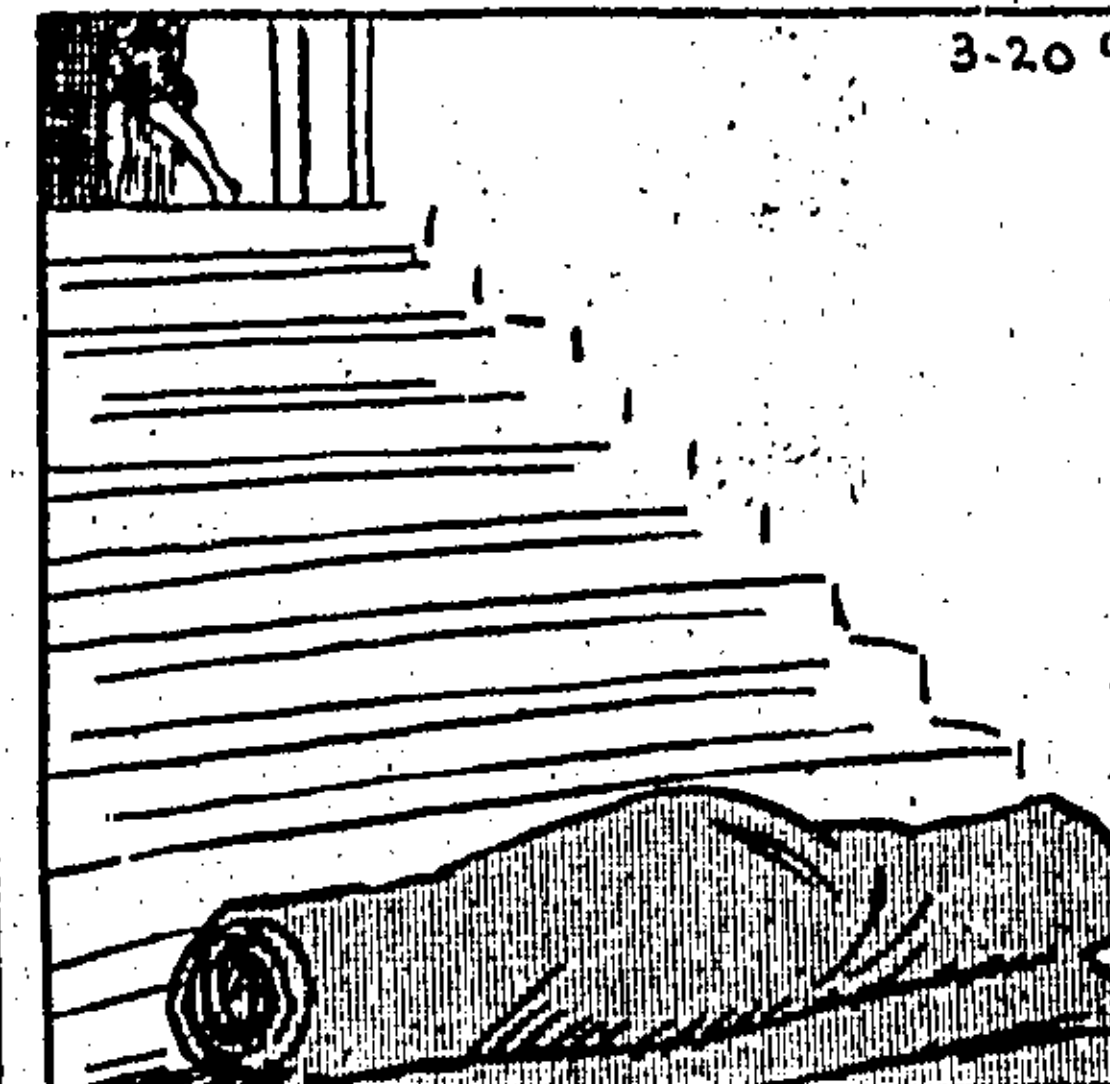
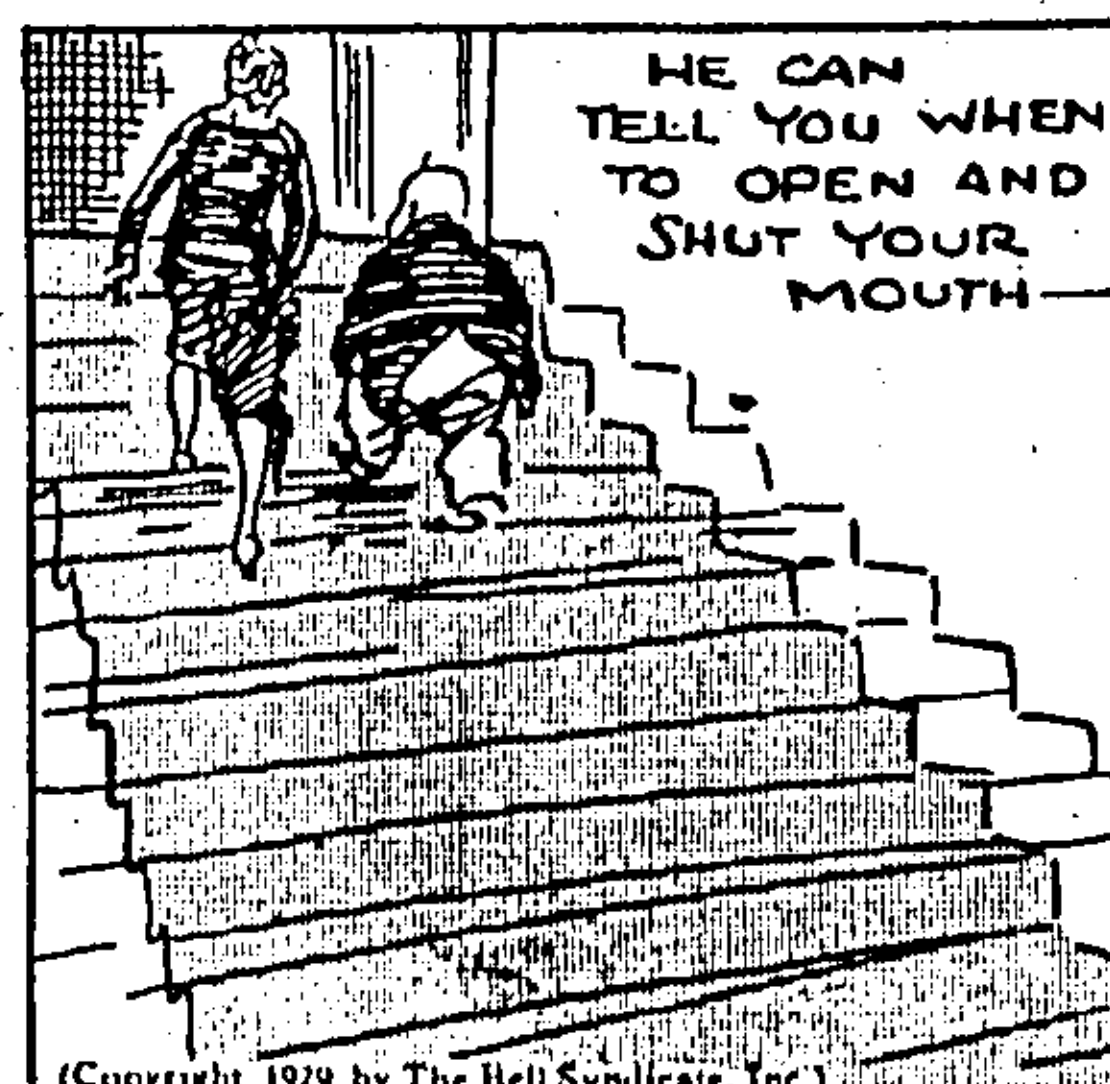
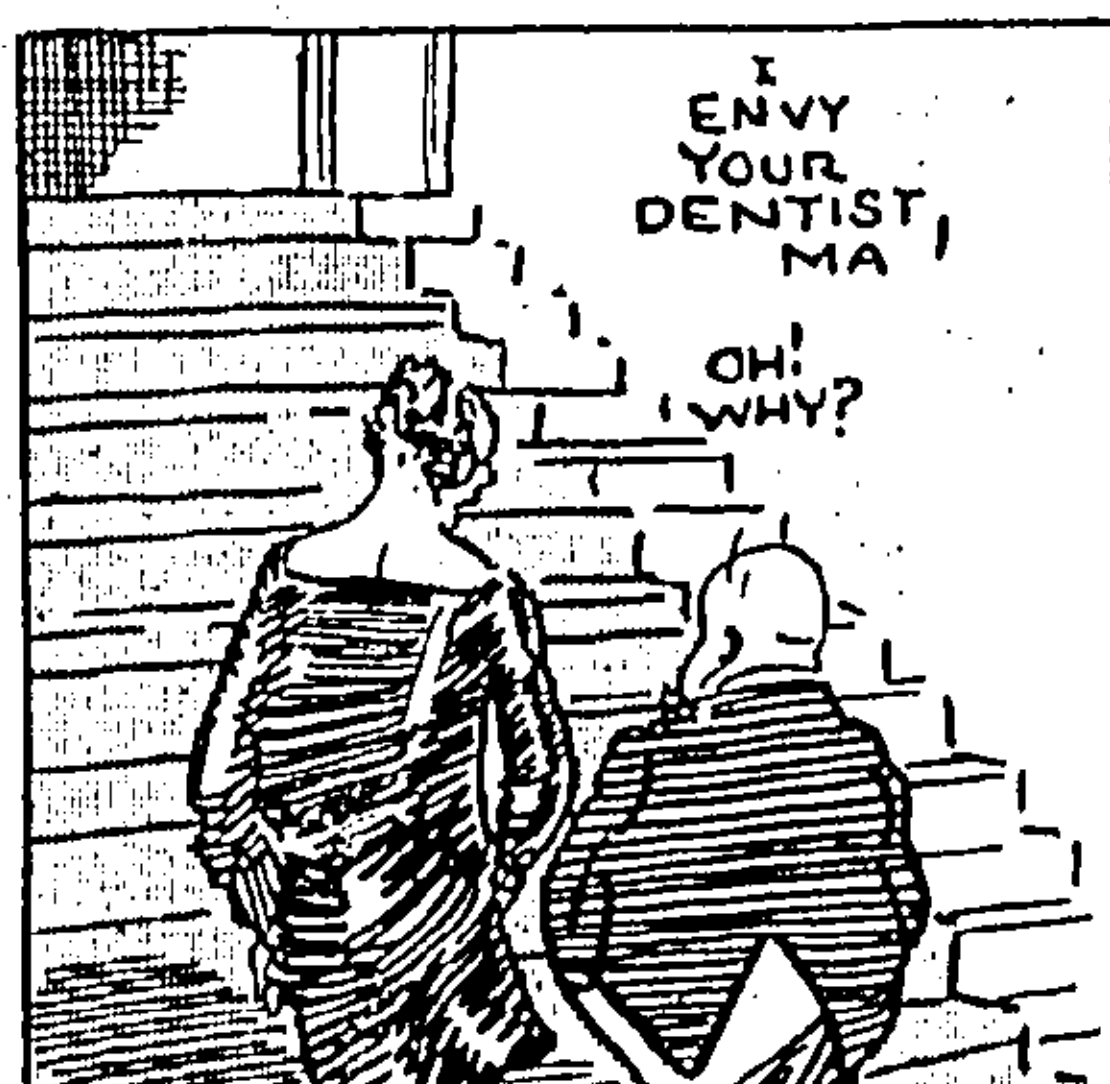
POP—TRY TO KEEP UP WITH THE CAR.



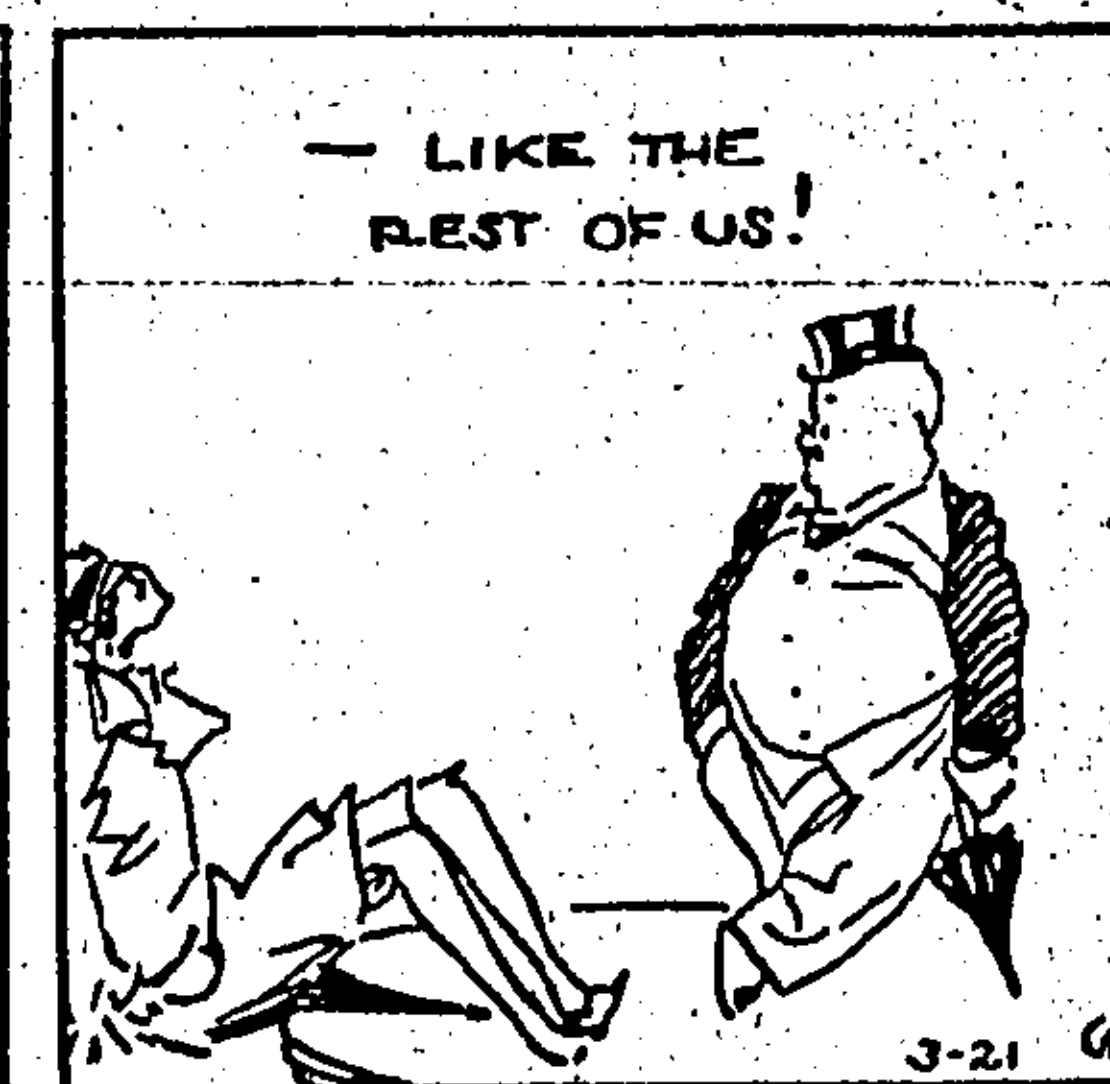
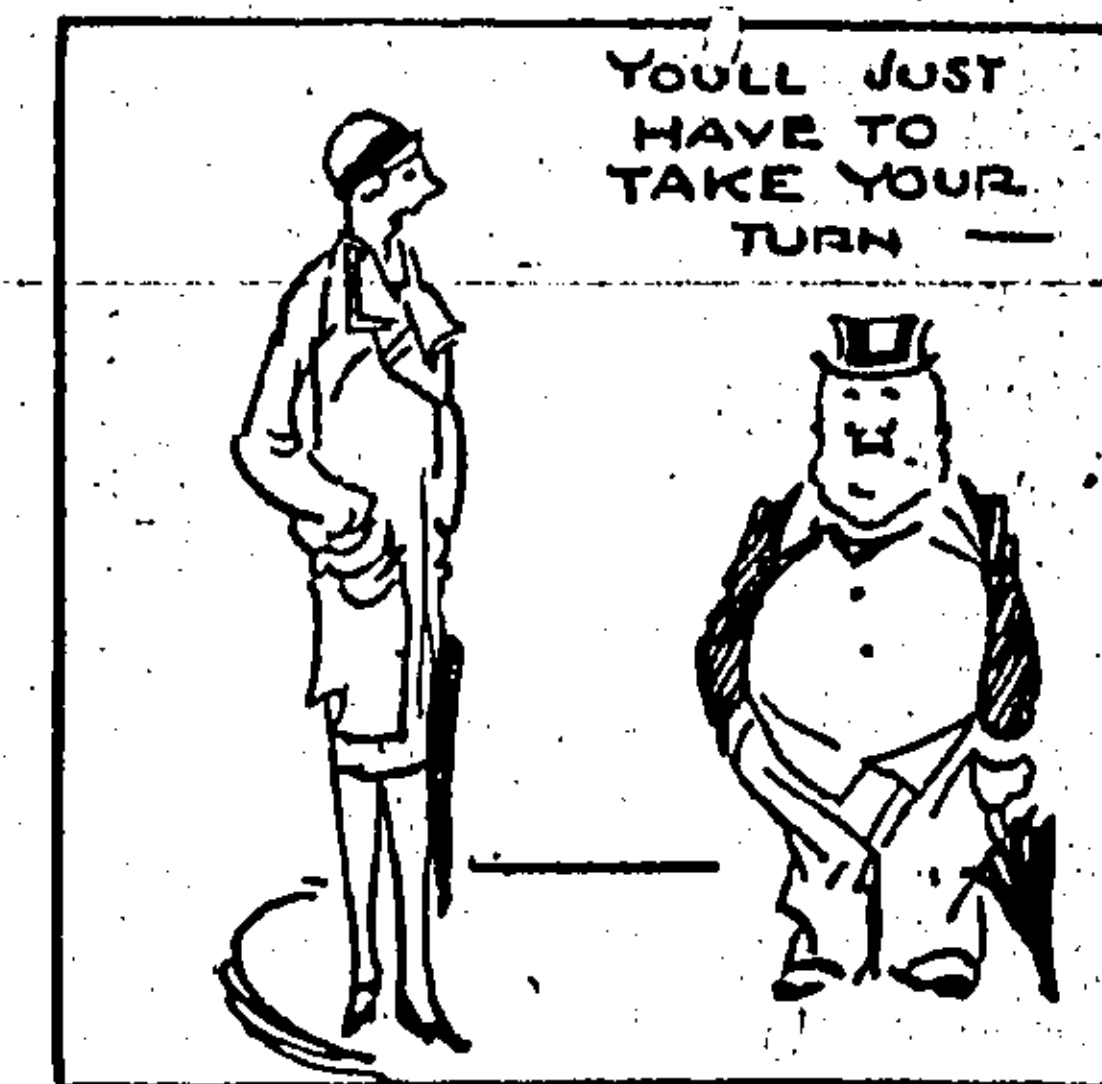
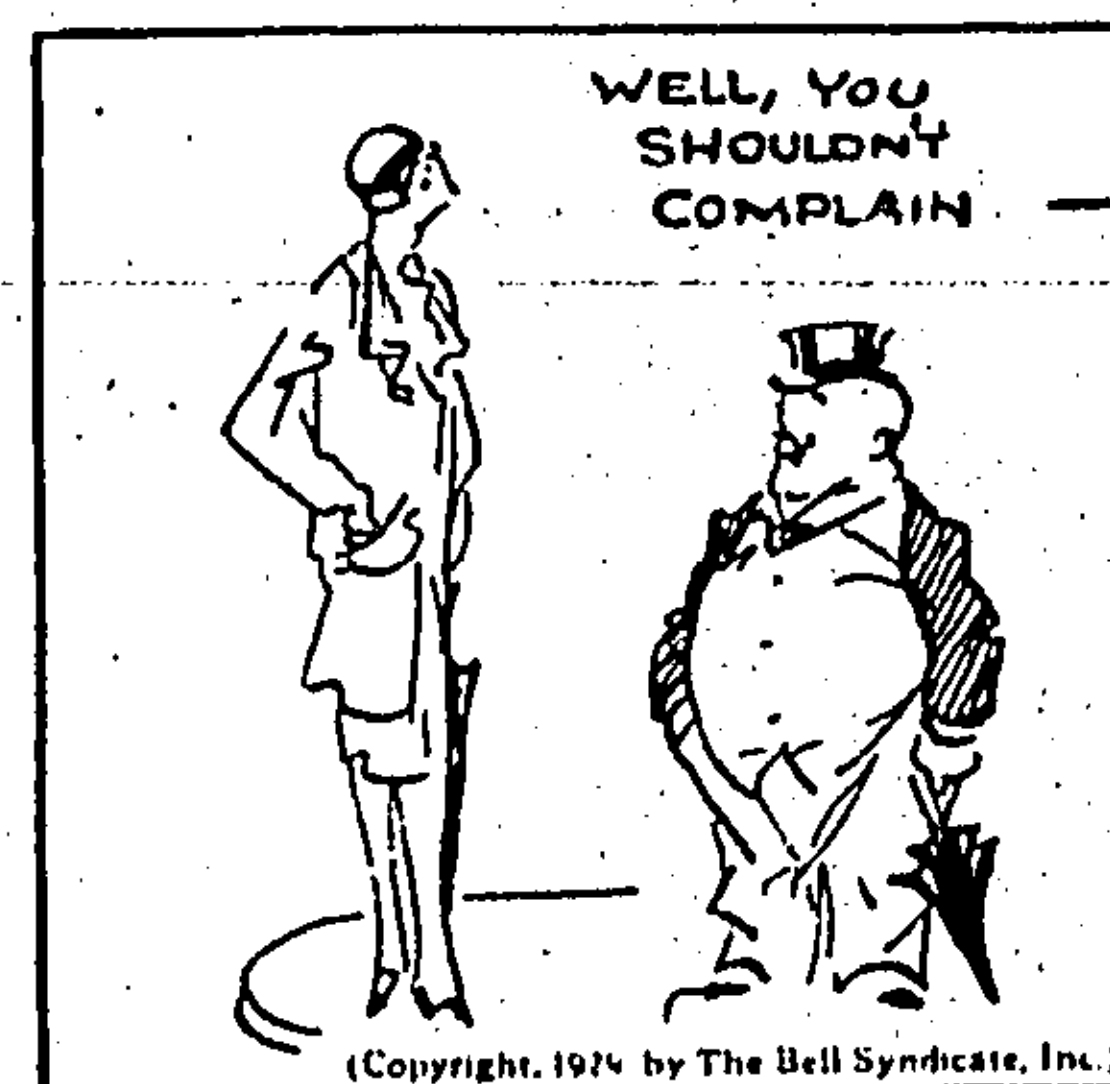
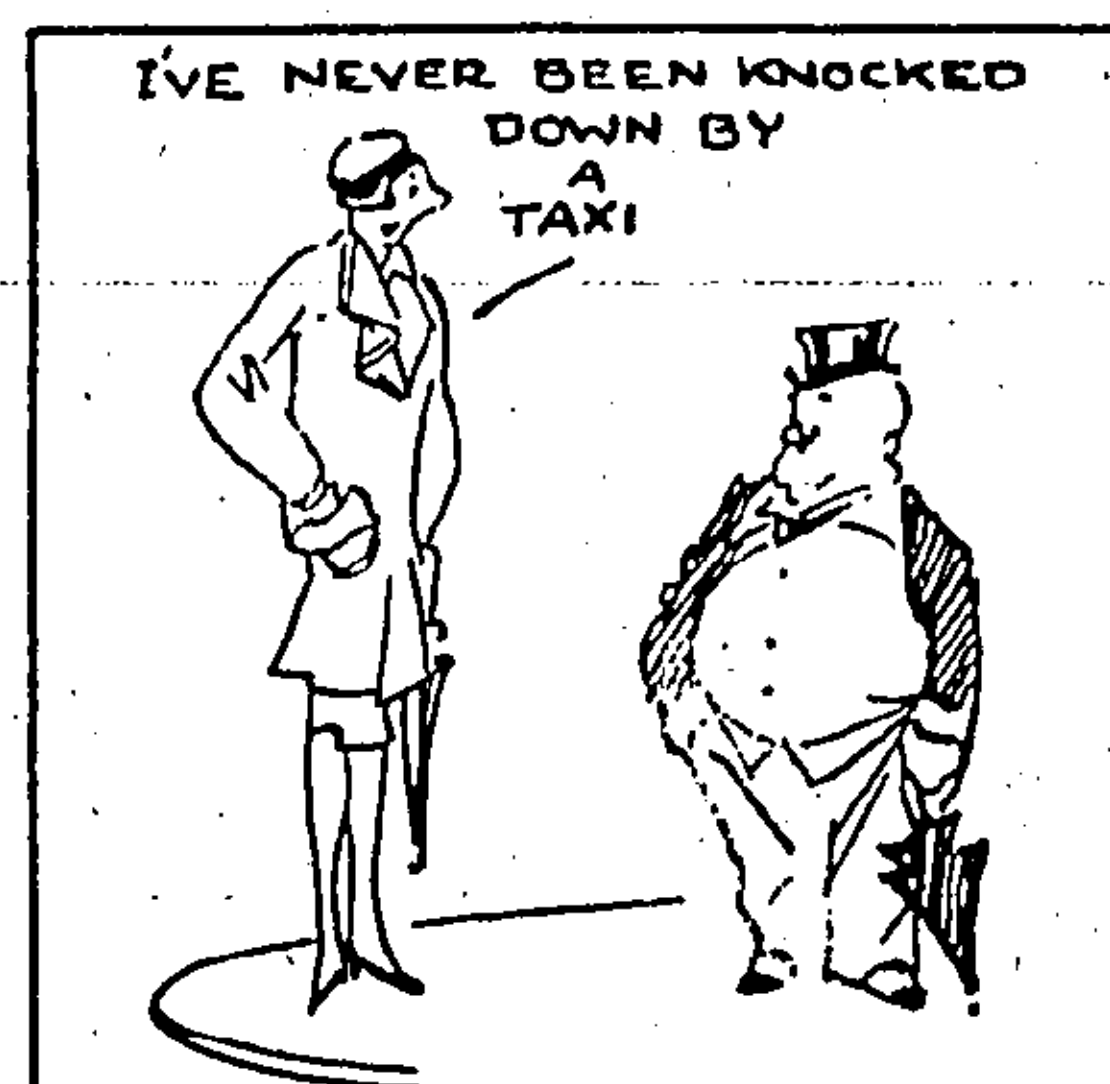
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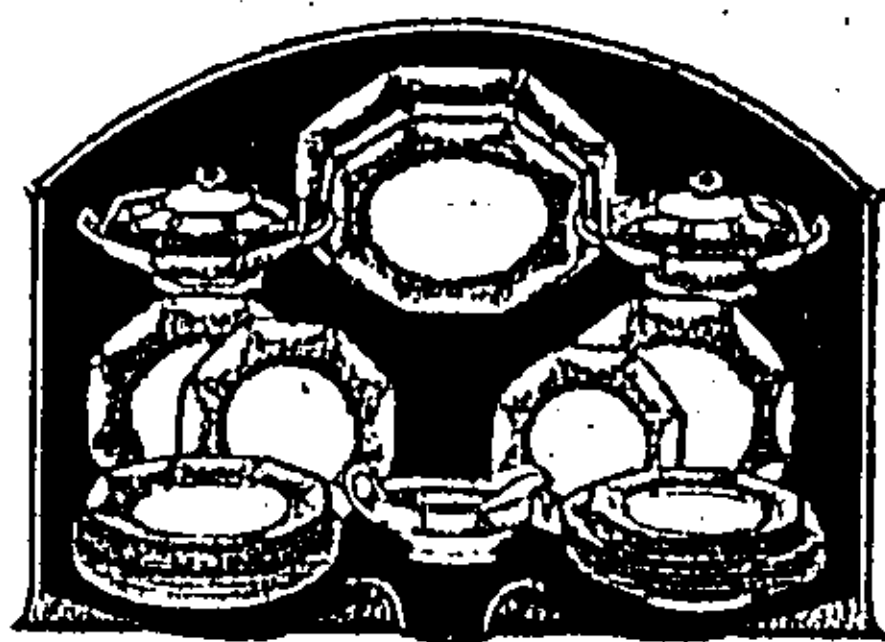
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First quality of Crystal Table Glassware in plain Grecian Key border and a neat fancy etched design.



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Tudor Pottery, in all White ware, relieved with an embossed design on the border. A hardwearing ware recommended for everyday use, cheap and of good appearance.

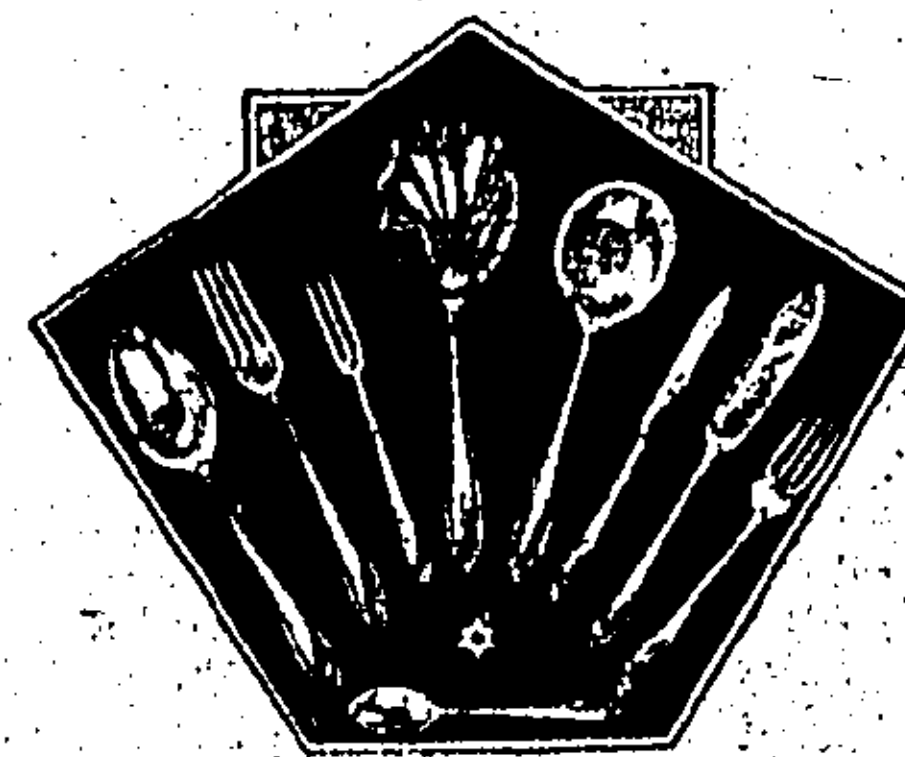
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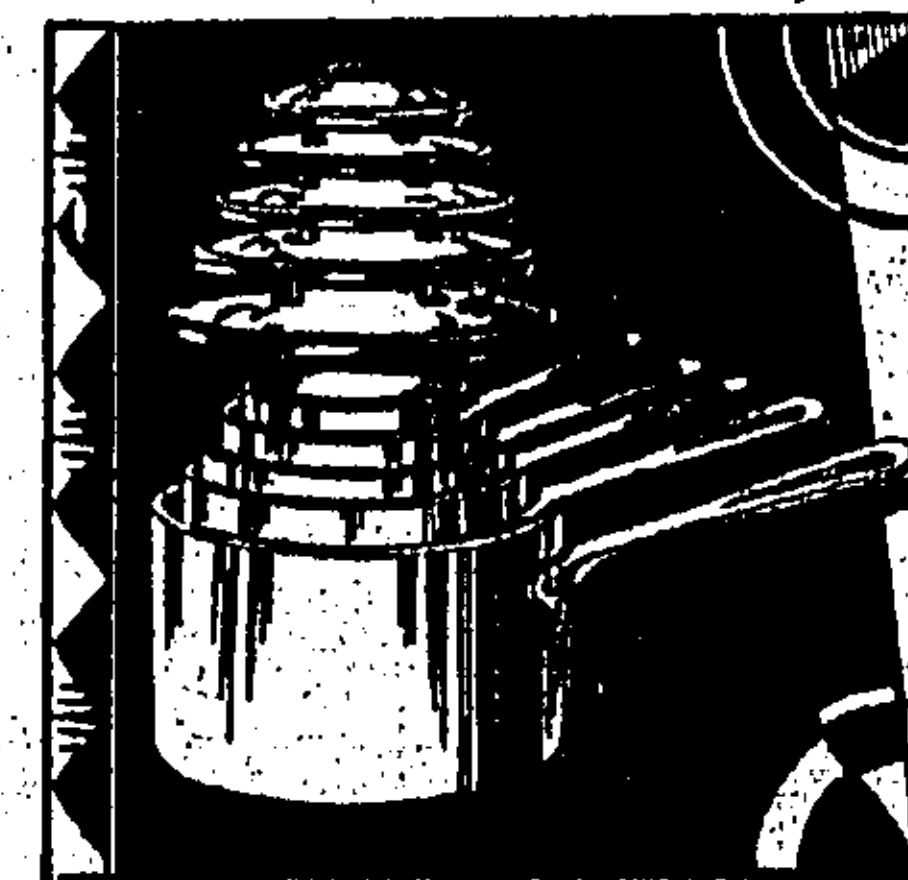
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These Saucepans are made from the purest metal and are British throughout.

SET OF 5 SAUCEPANS
\$17.45 SET.

FIRST FLOOR SHOWROOMS. WHITEAWAYS.

PICTURES OF THE T'IN HAU FESTIVAL AT CHAKWAN.



A beggar who spent his time burying his head in the mud for what those who took notice of him thought it was worth. He would lie emerged for a considerable time and fully deserved what little he gained for his accomplishment. —(From a Correspondent.)



A view of the bamboo pathway along which we travelled from the pier to the Temple. Throughout the day it was lined by beggars, numbering quite a thousand. The Chief of Police informed us that they had assembled from all parts of China. —(From a Correspondent.)



This picture I have entitled "Sleeping Innocence." It is our friend the beggar who has tired of his exertions and is snatching a few moments of repose. In the original photo one solitary copper coin can be seen lying in his basket. —(From a Correspondent.)



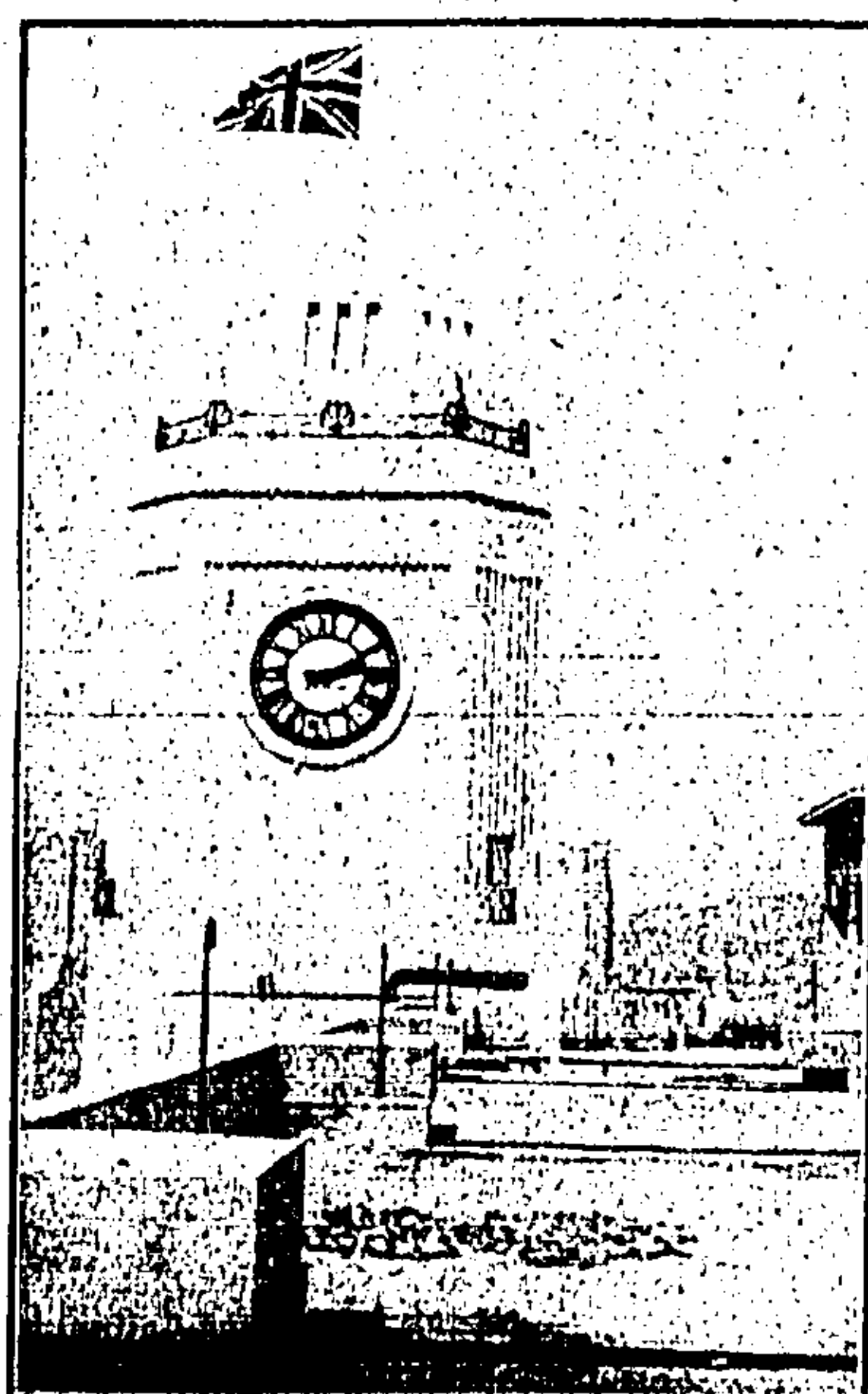
Nancy Carroll and Fredric March in a scene from "The Night Angel," now showing at the King's Theatre.



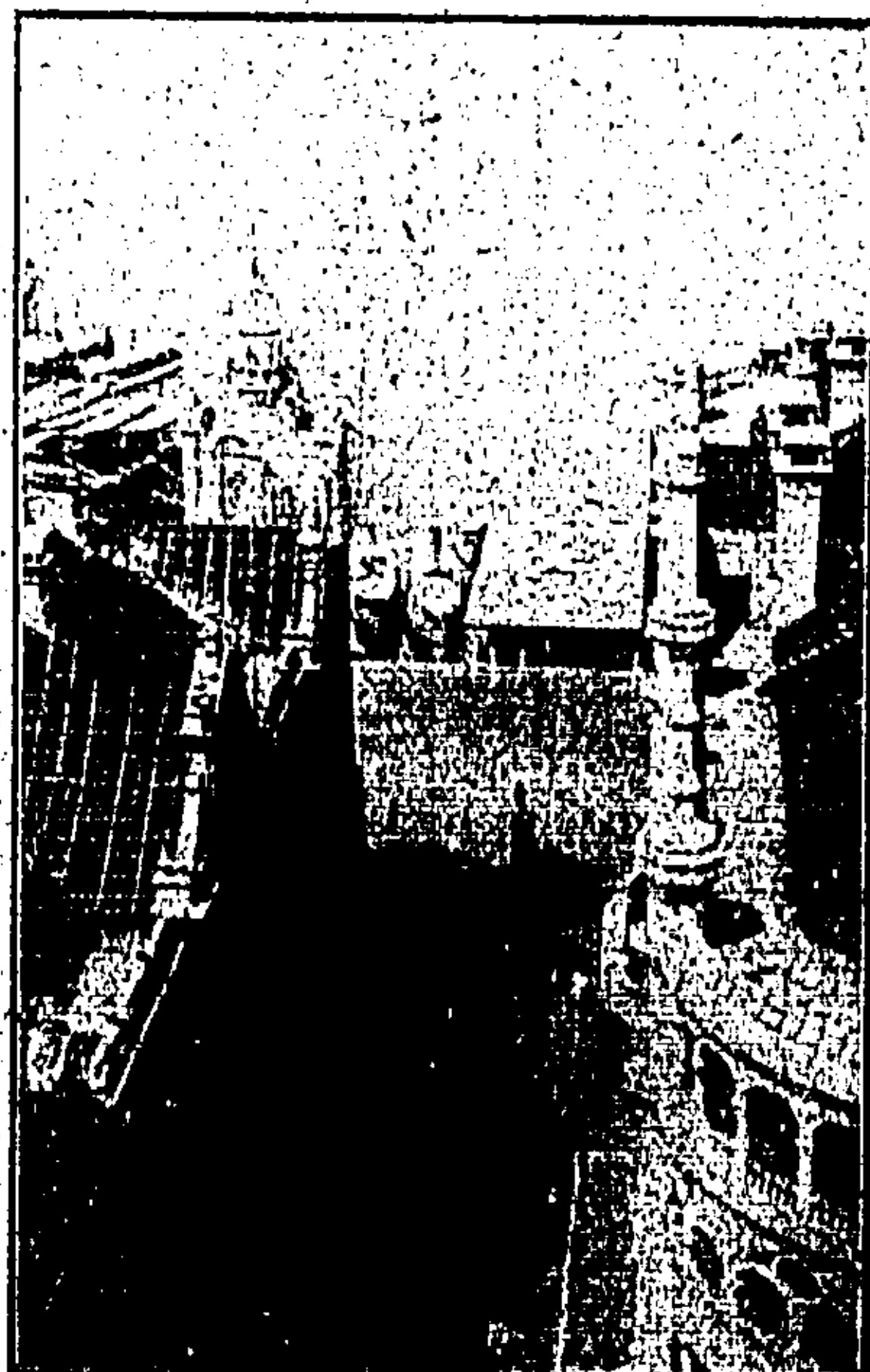
A tense scene in Paramount's latest sensation, "The Night Angel," now showing at the King's Theatre. Nancy Carroll and Fredric March are in the title roles.



Another scene from "The Night Angel," now showing at the King's Theatre. Nancy Carroll and Fredric March are the leading players.



The Gloucester Building clock which towers majestically above the heads of all neighbouring buildings. It is a 10 ft. diameter electric Telechron which will be illuminated at night. This photograph was taken by a Leica camera and then enlarged.



Looking down on to Pedder Street and Blake Pier from the roof of Hong Kong's sky scraper—Gloucester Building. —(Leica camera enlargement.)



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OUR COMPLETE STOCK GREATLY REDUCED TO PRICES THAT WILL SATISFY.

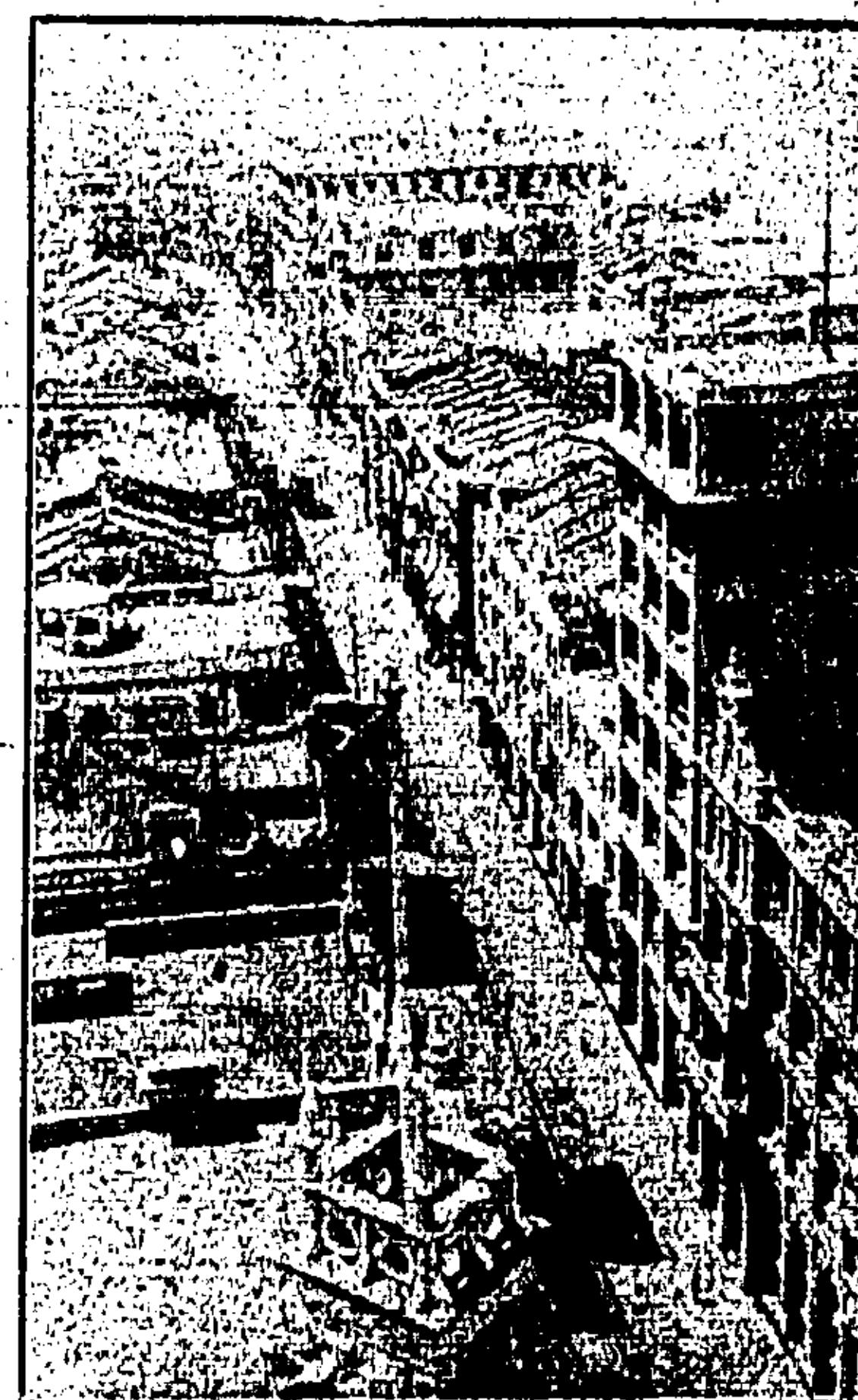
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FUJI SILK	0.60
CREPE DE CHINE	1.10
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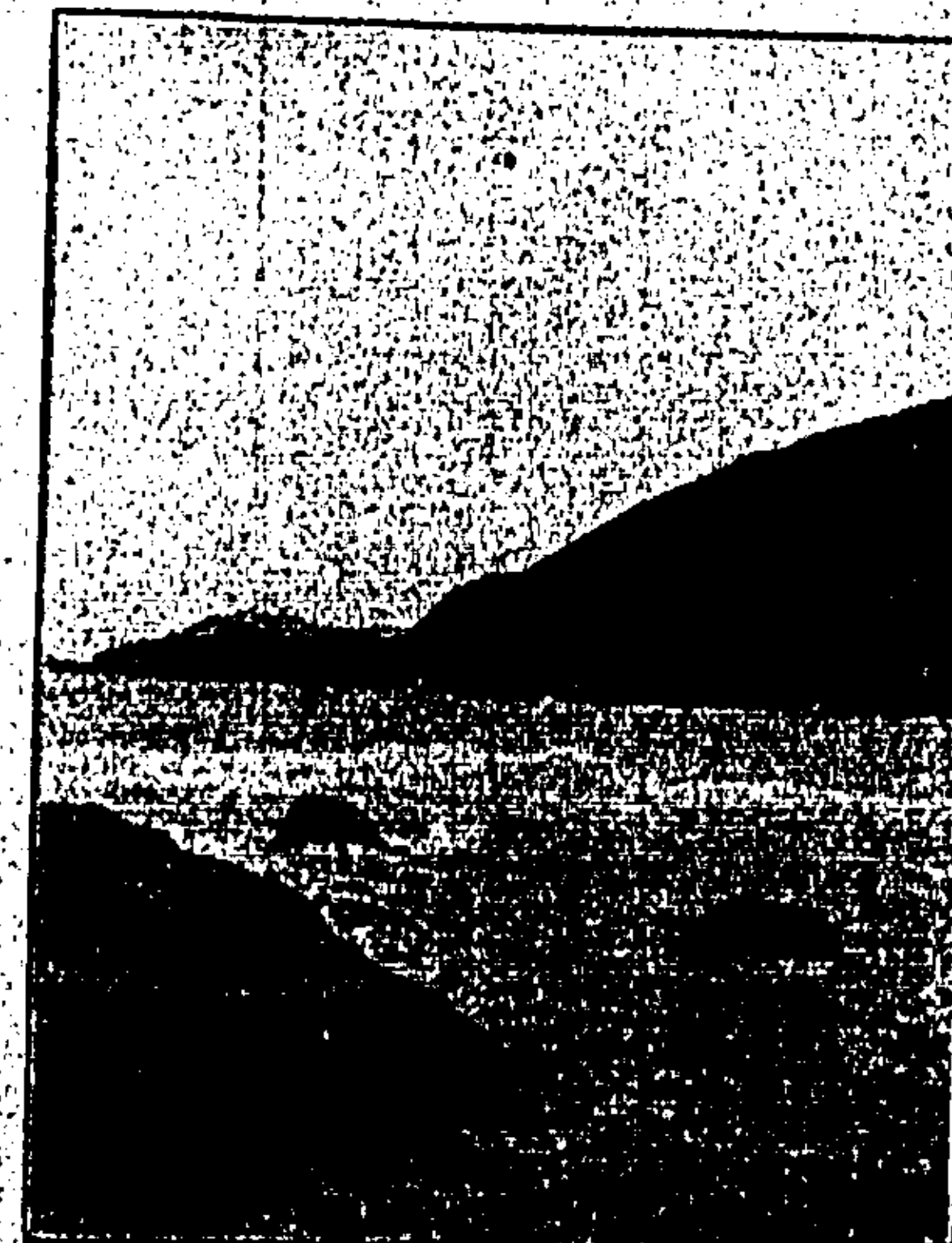
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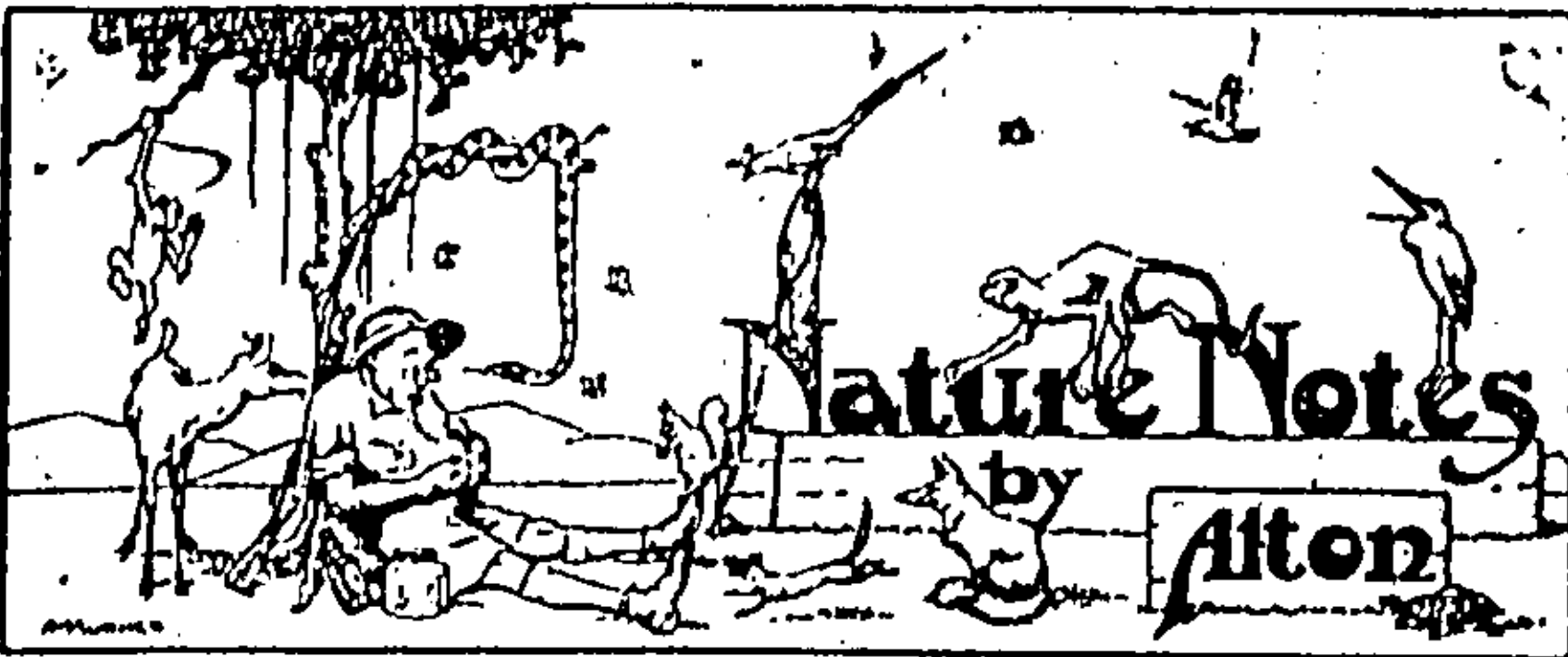
2, D'AGUILAR STREET.



Towering above the roof of Jardine's Building is the Gloucester Building Clock Tower from which this picture was taken. —(Leica camera enlargement.)



A view out Shek'O way taken with a Leica camera.



HONG KONG AND THE NEW TERRITORIES.—No. 60.

Snakes.

This is the season of the year when the snakes are most active, they have thrown off their winter slough and are full of life. My two bamboo snakes changed their skins on the same night and are now vivid green in their new coats. On the following day a water snake *Natrix piscator* suddenly decided to lay eggs and, once started, the process seemed to be without end. She laid in all 61 eggs. No wonder this is such a common species. The different species of lizards are also laying eggs and if all the eggs in my Department hatch, the building will be alive with reptiles. A magnificent cobra, caught at Shek O was sent me this week, very similar in colouring though not quite as big as the one received from Repulse Bay the previous week.

On my daily walk down the Peak I hear reptilian rustles on all sides and occasionally catch a glimpse of a tail or writhing body slipping through the undergrowth. On Thursday I saw a three foot *Elaphe radiata*, a knotted string snake, and on Friday one of the rat snakes *Ptyas korros*, on Harlech and Hutton Roads respectively. On Saturday morning I watched for several minutes a *Ptyas korros* doing its best, apparently, to get a frog out of a small hole, further down Hutton Road a yellow head snake, *Natrix stolata* crossed in front of me and yet there are people in Hong Kong who have never seen a snake!

Flowering Shrubs.

Great numbers of trees and shrubs are now in flower but it is impossible to refer to them more than briefly. Two shrubs have been in flower on the Peak during the last few weeks; though both have nearly finished flowering perhaps their names may be of interest to some. One, with pendulous caskin-like racemes of small white flowers is *Homalium fagifolium*, the other with vertically held unbranched inflorescences is *Itea chinensis*, a member of the *SANICAGACEAE*. Several species of *Rex* have been in

flower, commonly, on the hillside during the last few weeks. *Rex aquifolium* is the English Holly but spiny leaved *Rex* species are not common in the tropics. Our species have, for the most part, small simple thin leaves more like small privet leaves. *R. pubescens* has masses of small lilac coloured flowers and *R. aprilla* small clusters of small white flowers; these are two of the commonest Hong Kong species.

Rhodomyrtus tomentosa is now in flower, 5 rose pink petals and ovate leaves with 3 or 5 prominent veins. *Reevesia thyrsoidea*, with masses of pure white sweet smelling flowers terminating the branches, has been in bloom for two or three weeks. It is in abundance near the waterfall by Harlech Road. *Sterculia lanceolata* has also been in flower for two or three weeks, common in the same locality as *Reevesia*. The different species of *Melodinus*, with their pure white sweet smelling flowers, are also in blossom now. All these shrubs referred to in this paragraph have been described and illustrated fully in H.K.N. III. 1 and 2. (No. 2 will be published shortly).

Crataeva religiosa, a large tree with white and pale yellow flowers, is out in abundance both on the Peak Road and also in the Botanic gardens at the bottom corner near the Garden Road entrance. By the side of Stubbs' Road on the way up to Wong-nai-chong Gap are several large patches of one of the very beautiful wild *Banksia* in full flower, white tinged perhaps with pink. I have only seen them from a car so am uncertain of the species; it is probably *B. glauca*. And there are many other trees and shrubs out. The yellow flowered *Libocedrus tillicaulis*, the white flowered, with purple staminal filaments, *Alseodendron incense*, and the sweet smelling white flowered *Cedera odollam* are all in flower near the sea.

England, Home and Beauty.

These Notes, or possibly some next Sunday, will be the last till September as I sail for England on Sunday 15th. It is very difficult

OUT OF A JOB.

Scotsman Travels 30,000 Miles in Vain.

SHILLING A MONTH.

Mr. James Taylor, a Scotsman, has arrived back in Australia, after vainly searching the world for a job. He has travelled 30,000 miles.

A cook and baker by trade, Mr. Taylor took his wife and family of six to Sydney five years ago, thinking that his children would have a better chance there than in England.

Two years ago he fell out of work. He searched Sydney and Newcastle (N.S.W.) for a job; then, working for wages totalling a shilling a month, he travelled as a member of a ship's crew to London.

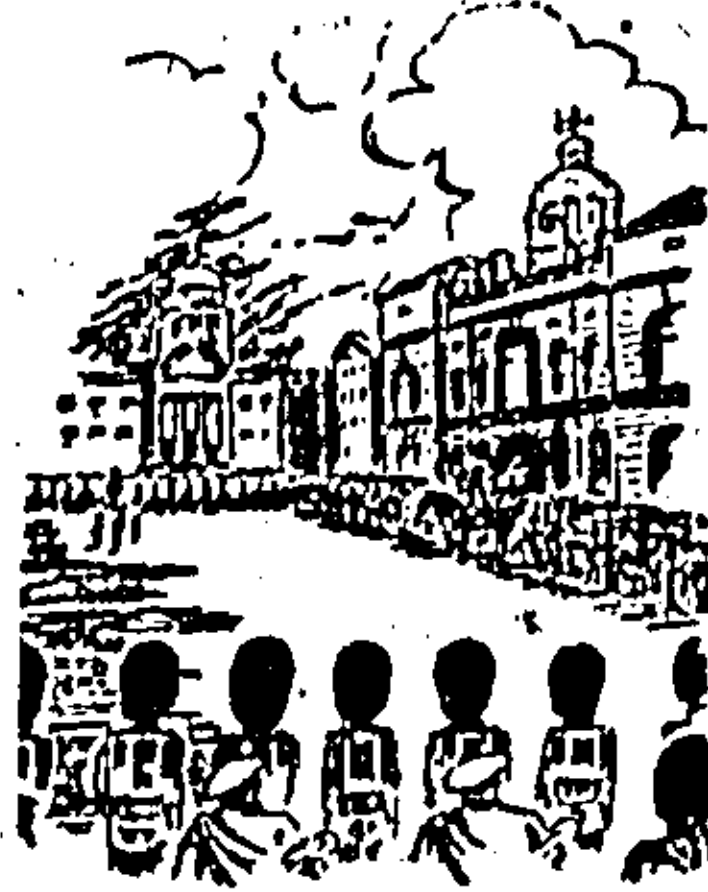
There his quest was hopeless, and he shipped at Glasgow, still receiving the shilling per month. He searched Glasgow, Edinburgh and a dozen other Scottish towns for a job, without success—and then decided to try America. But he failed.

DISASTROUS YEAR FOR CLYDE SHIPBUILDING.

70 Per Cent. Drop.

The past year was the worst year in the entire history of the Clyde-side shipping industry, production having fallen 70 per cent. below 1930. Vessels built during the past year numbered 101, aggregating 152,666 tons, as against 249 previous years. Only two out of twenty-one active yards are now supplied with orders. Of the 140,000 tons under construction, half is represented by the abandoned Cunard liner. A similar story is found in all the other British shipyards—the Tyne, Belfast, Wear and Tees.

For me to leave this land of fragrant Waters just as the life of the Colony is reaching its zenith of activity. When birds are nesting, reptiles and amphibians are breeding and the trees and shrubs and flowering plants of the Colony are at their best. May I ask those who wish to send me specimens during my absence to send them, along with necessary data, to the Clerk to the Biology Department of the University, to await my return. Letters intended for me, personally, should be addressed to the Rectory, Poole, Dorset, but should not be sent to that address—Via Siberia—later than the first week in July.



LONDON TOPICS

From Our Own Correspondent

London, April 16.

Summer School.

The Liberal Summer School, which meets at Oxford on July 28, will have this year an especially broad international basis. The programme is so planned as to make the school a meeting ground for progressive-minded men and women who believe that the line of cleavage in the political sympathies of the future will be between those who cling to the narrow nationalistic view of politics and those who believe in the essential interdependence of the modern world.

The lectures will be arranged with the idea of preparing by discussion for such a fundamental re-orientation in British politics and the speakers will be drawn from eminent people of a generous outlook in all parties from foreign countries as well as our own.

Shoolbred's Auction.

Tottenham House, Tottenham Court Road, familiarly known as "Shoolbred's" for so many years, was offered at auction on the premises on Thursday by Harrods Estate Offices (Brompton Road), acting on the instructions of the liquidator of James Shoolbred and Co. Ltd.

The event attracted a large gathering, but a sale under the hammer was not effected. Bidding opened at £200,000 and ran to £380,000, which was not enough, and the property, which is freehold, practically unrestricted, and available with possession, was bought in at £420,000.

All the subsidiary properties occupied by James Shoolbred and Co. have been sold. Tottenham House alone remains on hand.

Girl Weight Lifter.

Miss Ivy Russell, a 25-year-old domestic servant of Croydon, on Wednesday night picked up a 300lb. weight, and thus became the first British woman weight-lifting "champion."

This extraordinary feat was accomplished by a young woman with bobbed hair before a crowd of people at Croydon Public Baths. Miss Russell challenged Miss Tillie Timmuth, of Sunderland, for the championship, and Miss Timmuth was beaten.

Miss Russell, who wore a white singlet and black tights, told a reporter after her success that she raised the 300lb. weight with both hands in what is called the "dead lift." "I do not know exactly when I discovered that I was so strong," said Miss Russell. "I weigh only 9st., but I have always admired feats of strength."

Thos. Cook & Son.

Notice was given in Tuesday night's "London Gazette" that the partnership existing between Mr. Miles Backhouse and Lord Carnock, in connection with the business of Thomas Cook and Son, the tourist agents, has been dissolved by mutual consent as from March 31, 1932.

Sir Edmund Wyldore-Smith, chairman of Thomas Cook and Son, explained that the notice was an entirely domestic affair. "It is a formal notice brought about by certain rearrangements necessitated especially on the Continent," he said. "A company has been formed on the Continent to take the place of the partnership between the two now agreed to be dissolved. This rearrangement will not affect the public or the business of Thomas Cook and Son in any way whatsoever."

Beer and Wine Duties.

A reduction in the beer duty equivalent to 1d. per pint is looked for by the brewers, but the distillers, although they have pressed for a reduction of the spirits duty, are said to be not hopeful of any change.

Alterations in the scale of wine duties is anticipated with the object of rendering wines to which extraneous spirit is added liable to a higher rate of duty than wines

which when imported contain no spirit beyond that produced by the natural process of fermentation.

The object here is to stop the fortification of wines with whisky in bond, a practice which has sprung up in recent years in order to provide drink with a "kick" in it at a less price than the price of whisky.

Female Labour.

Sir Herbert Austin, speaking at a luncheon at the Waldorf Hotel, on Wednesday in connection with an exhibition of British accounting and tabulating machines, said that it was an interesting human point in connection with those highly intelligent machines that they revealed girls to be much better operators than men.

"In the new accountancy women have a capacity for concentration which makes them far more accurate than men," he said. "It may be that here we have a hint of a growing division of labour, in which men will more and more be employed making machines, while women are engaged to work them. Men may be satisfied with their own superiority, but the machines are not. They prefer girls. I do not know whether they prefer blondes, but, at any rate, they are worked better by girls."

"I do not favour female labour in the factory," added Sir Herbert. "Prior to the war there were very few women engaged in our factories, but now they dispute the positions with men, and certainly we do find that they are more satisfactory than youths. They are more attentive to their work when it is of a monotonous character, as very often it must be in a factory. The one disadvantage of female labour is that under the Factory Acts they are not allowed to work on night shifts."

NANKING ACCUSED OF KOWTOWING TO JAPAN ON A SILVER PLATTER

PEOPLE OF CHINA URGED TO CONTINUE ANTI-JAPANESE BOYCOTT.

ANNIHILATION THE ALTERNATIVE

(From Our Own Correspondent.)

Shanghai, Yesterday.

The reaction of public opinion in China to the terms of the Peace Agreement with Japan is strikingly reflected in a forceful telegram issued by the Citizens' National Salvation Association of Shanghai. This urges the people of China not to buy Japanese goods.

It points out that Japan is suffering from a wave of economic depression as a result of the boycott, and emphasises that if it be continued, the Japanese will eventually be driven from China without a single shot being fired. Otherwise, the telegram warns, China will be annihilated.

A strong protest meeting, at which Nanking was the target of attack, was held by members of the Shanghai Federation of the National Salvation Associations yesterday. The Chinese Government were accused of practically giving the City away on a silver platter.

Shanghai, Yesterday. Members of the Shanghai Federation of the National Salvation Associations held a meeting this afternoon at which Nanking was the target of attack.

The meeting charged the Peace Agreement as being calculated virtually to convert Shanghai and the adjacent areas into a demilitarised area and a free city.

The Federation represents eight or nine public bodies in Shanghai and is considered to be the strongest and most influential organisation in the City.

Nanking Angry. The suggestion was made that

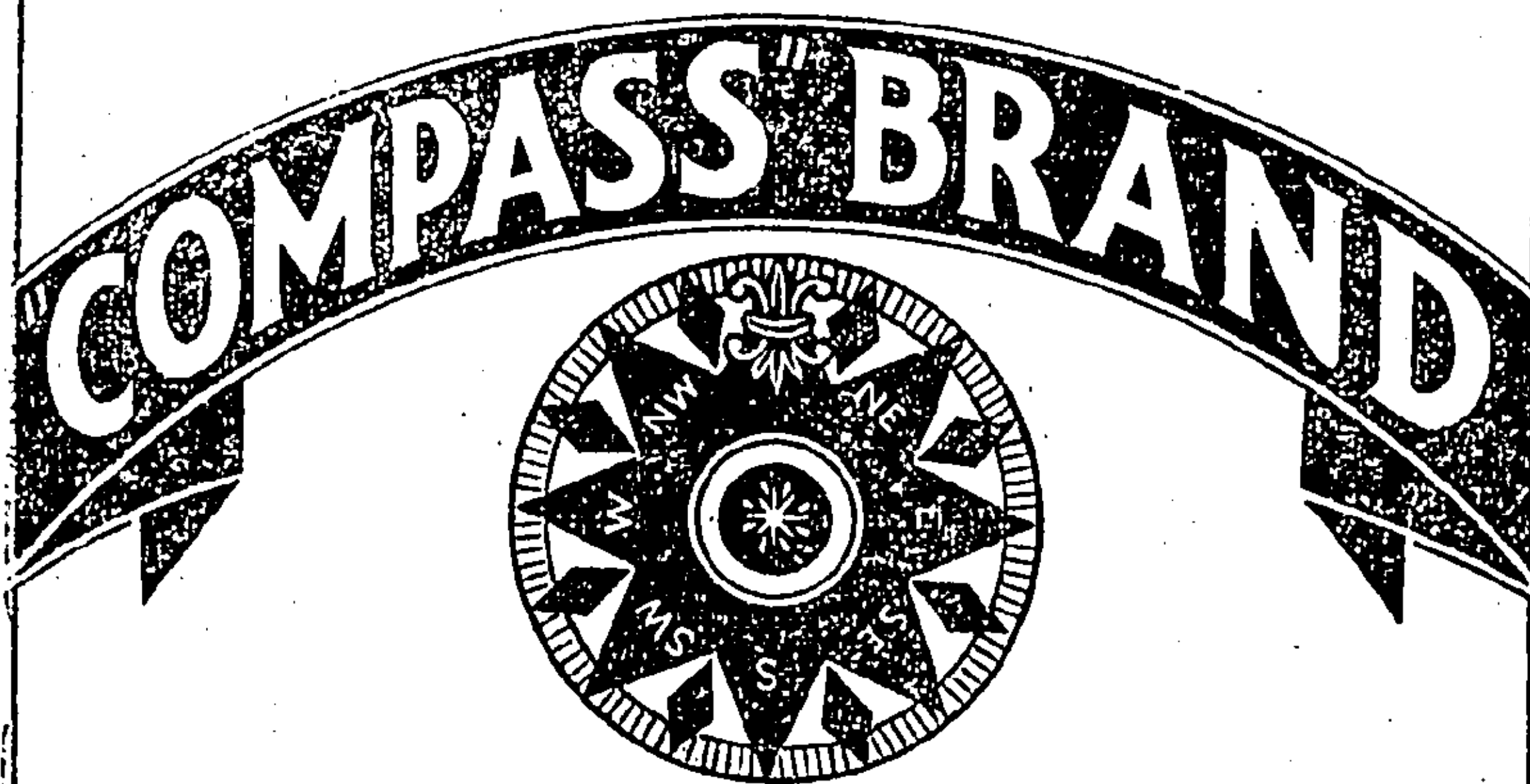
the Chinese Government are practically presenting the City to the Japanese on a silver platter.

Nanking spokesmen indignantly denied the allegation as ridiculous.

That the Chinese intend to continue the anti-Japanese boycott was disclosed by a circular telegram issued by the Citizens' National Salvation Association, urging the people not to buy Japanese goods and pointing out that after the Manchurian episode the Chinese organised anti-Japanese associations to boycott merchandise which became unsaleable, resulting in a wave of economic depression in Japan. Therefore, if the boycott were continued, the Japanese would eventually be driven from China and vanquished without a single shot being fired.

If the Japanese were allowed to do as they pleased in China, concludes the telegram, the people will be annihilated.

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The CALL of the OPEN ROAD

Hongkong Sunday Herald.

MOTERING SECTION

HONG KONG, MAY 8, 1932.

70 h.p. From A Baby Seven

Supercharging The Touring Car

Will the car of the future be supercharged? It is more than likely, although the word now conjures up visions of Brooklands or of very fast but very noisy "sports" cars, which the average man would not dream of owning, even as a gift.

At present it is true that only cars of that type are supercharged, but, according to Mr. George Eyston, the racing driver, who is an expert on the subject, the device is just as valuable for the ordinary touring or all-purposes car.

A supercharger is a pump, driven by the engine. It pumps the petrol-air mixture which is the engine's fuel into the cylinders and ensures that they are properly filled. Normally they depend on suction, the vacuum created by the down stroke of the piston, and even at low speeds the piston strokes are so rapid that each cylinder gets only partly filled before the upward or compression stroke begins and the inlet valve closes.

Increased Engine Power.

It is beyond question that supercharging increases engine power. In racing supercharging is reckoned equivalent to enlarging an engine's cylinder capacity by one-third. A "Seven," supercharged to the limit, has been made to develop 73.7 horsepower, more than ten times the power its owner pays tax on, writes A. G. Throssell in the Daily Telegraph. Provided it will always develop that additional power, and not only when driven at top speed, the supercharged engine is obviously worth having.

What the average person wants is not greater maximum speed, which can seldom be made use of, but acceleration, better pulling power on top, more power in reserve for an emergency. In these days of thick traffic the ability to get by in safety, thanks to quick and unhesitating acceleration, is the most desirable virtue a car can possess. If, as Mr. Eyston claims, a properly designed supercharger gives us in effect a more powerful engine without corresponding increase in size, weight, who will deny its desirability?

Noise and Fuel Consumption.

It is generally supposed that supercharging means more noise and fewer miles to the gallon. As for noise, I am assured that there is no reason at all why a supercharged engine cannot be made as silent as one unsupercharged. At high speeds more petrol is consumed, but up to forty miles an hour with a car of six or more cylinders it is claimed that the fuel consumption is actually lower because the mixture is more evenly distributed and the pistons are always under pressure on the down stroke, so that the same speed is got with a smaller throttle opening, while the engine runs more sweetly and evenly.

The drawbacks of the supercharger are that it adds at present roughly £100 to the cost of a car, and that, because of its weight and added stresses it imposes on the chassis, certain parts of the frame and transmission may need to be strengthened.

For the present a supercharger or "blower," as they call it, is not an accessory you can have added to your car like a special pair of headlights. But as the knowledge spreads that this is one way, if not the only way, of getting more power from the same sized engine, enterprising manufacturers will design their cars so that supercharging will be an optional extra, and possibly standard practice for many types.

THE BRITISH ROAD TRAFFIC ACT.

Renault Organisation Tackles Problem.

NEW HEIGHTS REACHED.

The past twelve months have seen great changes in the world of road travel. Firstly, the Road Traffic Act with its attendant Highway Code. The motorist is emancipated, but a higher standard of road behaviour is demanded both from him and his car.

Economy too, must receive the most earnest consideration. Whatever the class of car, strictly reasonable limits must confine both purchase price and maintenance costs. Absolute reliability under all conditions becomes of paramount importance. These are the problems that have been tackled with every resource of the vast Renault organisation, and the resultant range of cars sets the crown on a lifetime of intense application to progressive motor vehicle design.

Every Renault car makes good driving involuntary and superlative driving possible to all. New heights have been reached in sheer performance, acceleration speed and braking having been made the subject of particular study.

Notwithstanding thrilling performance however, the seal has been set upon every Renault of perfect smoothness. Smoothness of running and smoothness of line are guaranteed.

CAR REGISTRATIONS IN SHANGHAI.

Latest Returns.

Ford Comfortably In The Lead.

BUICK SECOND.

Registration figures recently published for both the International Settlement and French Concession show Ford comfortably in the lead in passenger cars and outstanding in trucks. Latest returns find Ford leading in the International Settlement for the first time although it has led in totals for Shanghai for the past year.

The six leading makes for Shanghai are now:—

Passenger Cars.	
Ford	1261
Buick	1028
Morris (all Models)	982
Chevrolet	699
Flat	645
Austin	536

Trucks.

Ford	842
Stewart	336
Chevrolet	281
Federal	145
G.M.C.	142
Studebaker	135

Figures have not as yet been issued by the Chinese authorities but these are mainly duplications of Foreign Registrations.

AERIAL STATISTICS.

Passengers Show Big Increase.

MILES FLOWN ON RISE.

Predictions that the transport air-lines would find cause for congratulation in statistics which they themselves established in 1931 have been fully justified by the figures issued by the Department of Commerce.

Passengers carried on the domestic lines during the year reached a total of 457,340 as compared with 374,935 in 1930, and passenger miles increased to 104,018,022 from 84,015,572. Miles flown reached 41,416,688, as compared with 31,712,541. In all three categories more than half the totals were piled up in the last six months of the year.

This favourable condition was equally true of air express, the most rapidly growing of air transport factors. For the year 787,363 pounds were carried, as against 369,523 pounds in 1930, and of the 1931 poundage 539,931 pounds were carried in the last six months of the year. The increasing impetus of the public use of the air-lines is evident.

TRAFFIC SAFETY.

The three fundamentals of traffic safety, as advanced by the National Safety Council, are engineering to design and plan highways in a safe way, education of the public in the dangers of driving and walking, and enforcement of traffic laws.

Considering Excessive Cylinder Wear

Trouble Due to May Cases

The owner of a car who finds that his cylinders wear out quicker than his tyres may be forgiven for an inclination to revile the manufacturers. If he is a motorist of considerable experience he may think that the art of making cars has not kept pace with that of tyre production. As many owners know to their cost, we have gone through a period of rapid cylinder wear with popular makes of car, which we hope will never recur. We have been inundated with complaints referring to cars a few years old. Some there are who hold that one reason was the use of unsuitable castings which were unable to withstand the higher engine speeds now obtained, a point which, at any rate, we are assured has been remedied. Others lay the blame upon the carelessness of the user who does not appreciate that the modern engine is a piece of machinery worthy of more than ordinary care. We should attribute rapid cylinder wear to a number of causes far more than to any particular one.

Here are a few points for consideration. Co-incidence with this trouble is the employment of aluminium pistons, which, in turn, have enabled a greatly increased power output to be obtained, coupled with higher engine speeds. Much of the increased wear of cylinders may be due to the use of a softer piston metal (compared with cast iron), in which hard particles of abrasive material may become embedded, with a consequent lapping action upon the cylinder walls. Our engines have become smaller in size, for a given task, and cruising speeds have gone up: the amount of full-throttle running has thereby increased, so adding to the load on the pistons and raising the working temperatures. Again, stranglers have come into common use to give a rich starting mixture, the effect of which is to wash the cylinder walls before the oil circulates.

The Need for Research. Notwithstanding the disadvantages under which modern engines operate, there is abundant evidence that, with careful use, such as, it is admitted, was not so essential in the days of cast-iron pistons and low power outputs, very long cylinder life can be obtained. It is important to remember that when two metal surfaces are in rubbing contact at high speed wear is bound to occur, and the only way to minimize that wear is to separate the surfaces by a film of oil. Thus, the oil must be given time to circulate before these surfaces are moving over each other at any speed. One of the virtues of upper cylinder lubrication should be apparent in this respect, while air cleaners and oil strainers also seem to be desirable requirements in modern high-speed light-weight engines. It should also be mentioned that liners would provide harder bores of a uniform thickness less subject to distortion when heated.

OVER 300,000 MILES.

A 1916 Chevrolet is still in active service after having been driven well over 300,000 miles. After travelling more than 300,000 miles in 15 years of carrying its owner on vacation jaunts, it is still doing duty with its original pistons and rings.

The 1932 WILLYS-OVERLAND

1932 is the 25th anniversary of the Willys-Overland Company. During this period approximately 2,500,000 cars and trucks have been sold throughout the world.

The company now announces the Silver Streak Motor, the best designed, most reliable motor in the low priced field.

The Silver Streak Motor, with four bearing counter-balanced crankshaft, is mounted on a car chassis replete with advantages, 113-inch wheelbase, 58 1/4-inch tread, double drop frame, two-way hydraulic shock absorbers, etc. All closed bodies are weather proofed and have improved quality of upholstery—form-fitting seats—movable driver's seat with adjustable back. Predecessors of this improved motor have won numerous speed and economy records.

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PRINCIPLE TYRES

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GUARANTEE TO OUTWEAR
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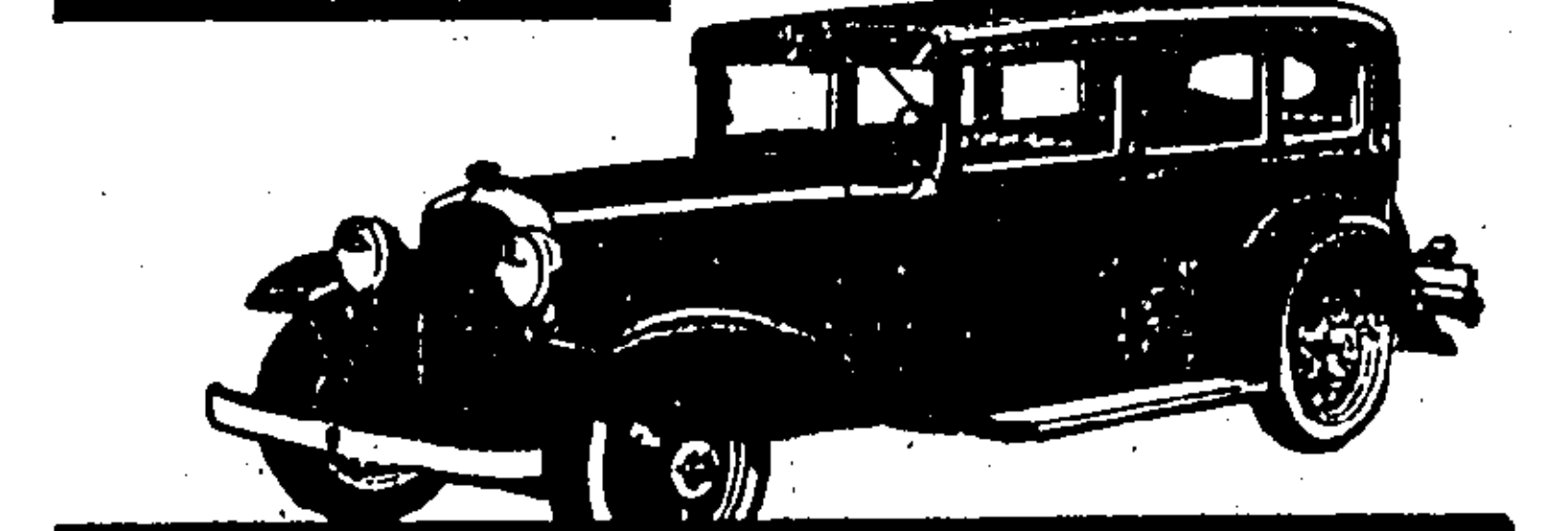
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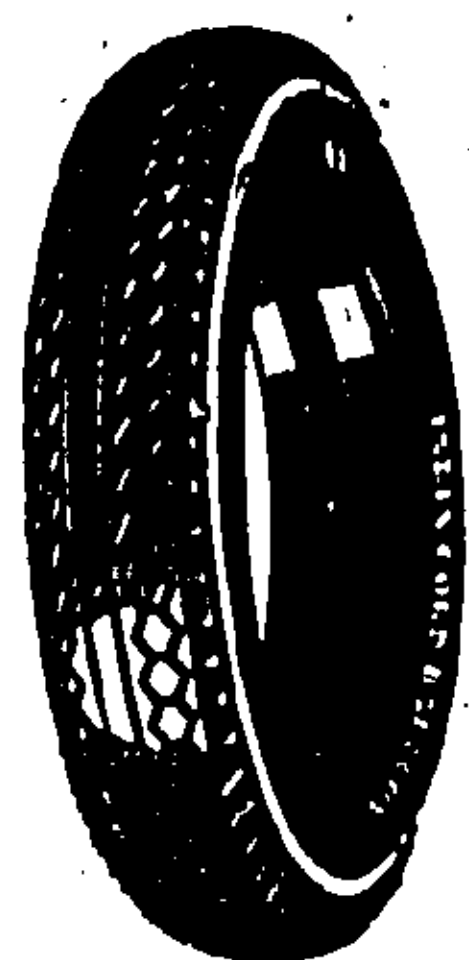
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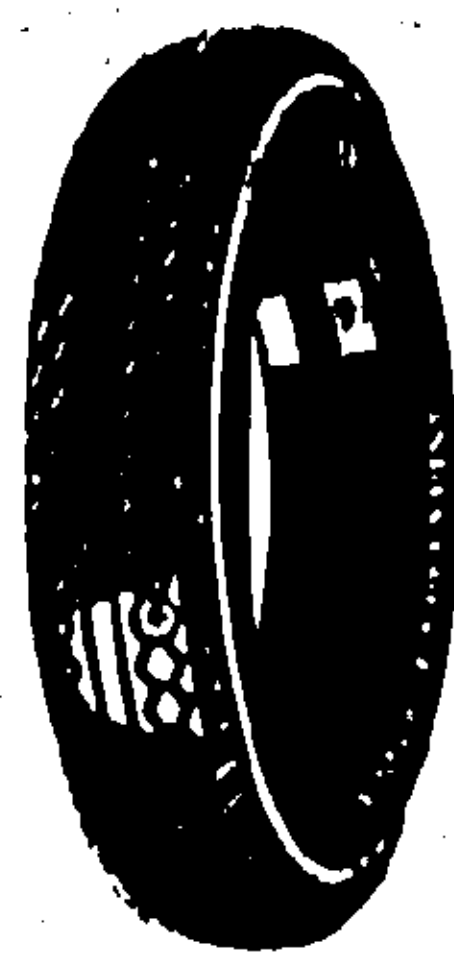
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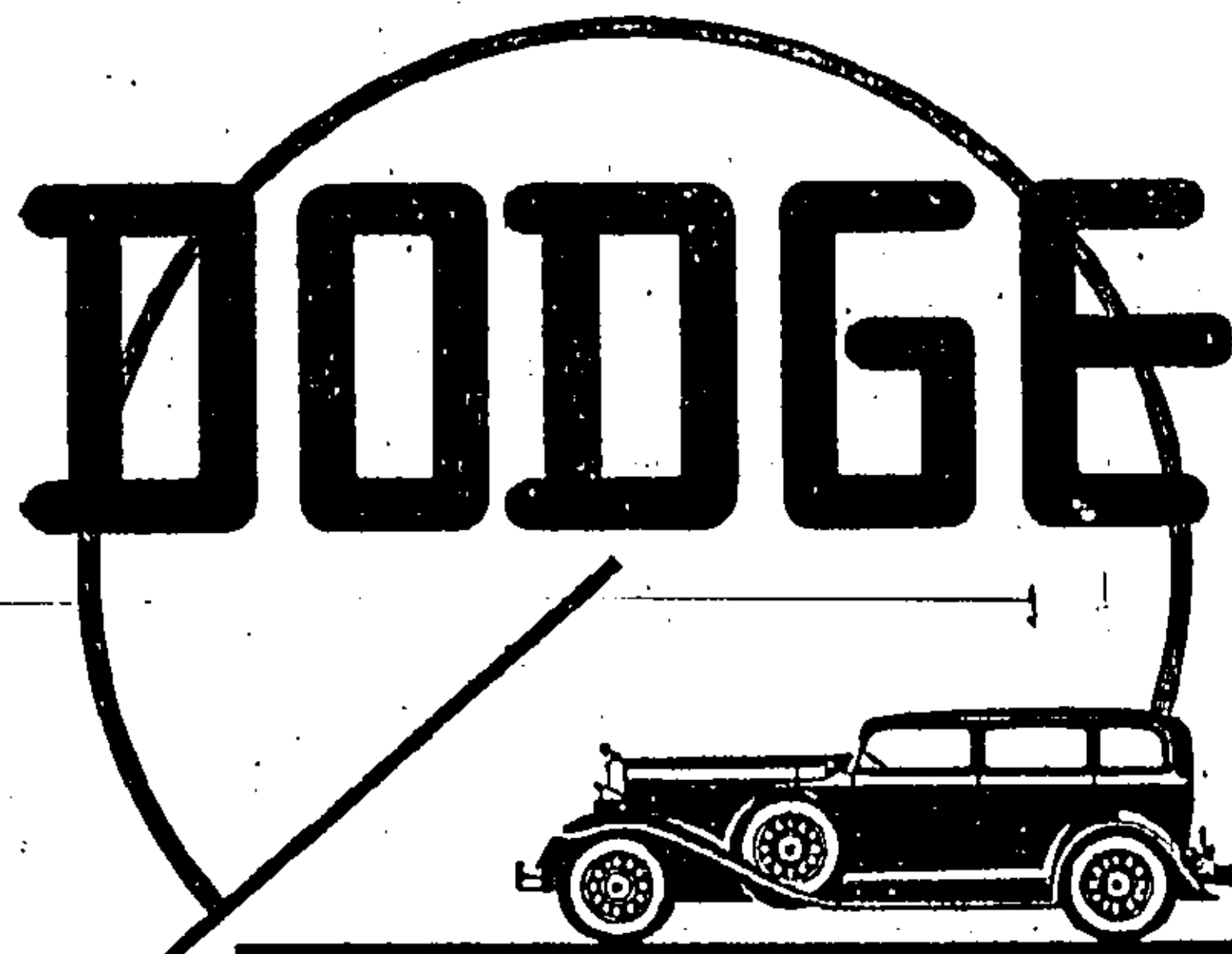
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DISCOVERY OF RUBBER

By Harvey S. Firestone Jr.

We who enjoy the benefits of rubber in its many forms so vitally linked with modern life, may find it very interesting to go back to the crude beginnings to see how this remarkable material, from the laboratory of Nature, first came to the attention of the white man.

The story has been told many times that Columbus found rubber on the island of Haiti on the occasion of his second voyage to America, but this story is open to some question. It is certain, however, that Spanish explorers found it in Mexico about the year 1521. They saw it used by the native Indians in various ways and they saw it obtained as a milky substance which flowed from a most remarkable tree when the bark was cut. They found a romantic appeal even in its native name—caoutchouc—which meant "weeping tree" and which was the Indian way of expressing the fantasy that the trees wept when they were tapped.

But the thing which started and fascinated these Spanish explorers was the fact that the native Indians made bouncing balls of this material. White men had never before seen a solid substance that would bound away from another solid material when thrown against it. They saw the Indians playing games with these bouncing balls. Their favourite seemed to be one in which the more active and agile natives would gather in a big stone court, and bump the rubber ball around with their elbows and knees and shoulders. The idea of this game was to bounce the ball

through a circular opening in one of the goal posts at either end of the court. It required great skill and long exertion and it developed the same enthusiasm among the spectators that we find in the sports of modern times.

The instincts of primitive man seem to be very similar to those of civilised human beings, because most normal people love the sports that require skill and physical prowess.

The native Indians found other and more practical uses for the milky substance from the rubber tree. How long they had used rubber no one knows, but in the activities of their crude and primitive life they had found a material that was destined to be a basic necessity in the development of our modern civilisation.

It is true that the rubber found in Mexico and other nearby countries was of inferior quality and that the best rubber grew in the jungles of Brazil, but the discovery of its use by the natives of Mexico first brought it to the attention of the civilised nations.

More than four hundred years have passed since the Spanish explorers brought back word of this strange substance. In the three centuries that followed, very little was done with it until, in 1839, the process of vulcanisation was discovered, by which sulphur is combined with rubber under heat and pressure. This was the start of the great rubber era, because without vulcanisation the rubber would become soft and sticky in the heat of Summer and stiff and brittle in cold weather.

To-day rubber enters into almost every phase and activity of life. Without it, no factory could run, no modern building could operate, no fast railroad train could travel across the country, and no steamship could sail the high seas. No home could be conducted in the modern sense without the articles and implements of rubber that are made for our daily use. From the first cry of the new-born babe until the last slow march to the grave, things made of rubber are indispensable to our modern life.

One of the greatest of these things of basic importance is the automobile tyre that serves the commerce of the world, speeds the business of every civilised nation, and adds convenience and happiness to millions upon millions of our people.

It would be amazing to you if you could see from the standpoint of intimate knowledge, the almost dramatic improvements that have taken place in the manufacture of tyres, all for the purpose of making them better and better. The Firestone Organisation have been true pioneers in the great forward march of increasing goodness. During all the long history of the Firestone Company, quality has been the watchword—quality has been the great goal. We are determined that Firestone tyres shall be as good as human genius can make them, so that you may use them with complete confidence and satisfaction. We want to do more than achieve commercial success. We want the name Firestone to symbolise the integrity of honourable business.

BUDGET BLOW TO
AIRMAIL.

Economy May Impair
American System.

THREE YEARS REQUIRED
FOR RECOVERY.

The Appropriation Bill.

As long as the depression and the wave of governmental economy continue, the air-mail system of the United States will be frozen in its present condition and will be lucky if it escapes sharp curtailment and the shake-up of a Congressional investigation. As soon as normal conditions return air-mail operators will need only three years to become self-supporting and independent of government subsidies.

These are some of the probabilities appearing through the haze of committee hearings and bill drafting in Washington. A subcommittee of the House Appropriations Committee and the House Committee on Post-offices and Post Roads has studied the air-mail situation. Two measures relating to the system are pending before Congress, the Post-office Department appropriation bill and a bill requiring that all air-mail contracts be let after competitive bidding.

The appropriation bill, allotting \$19,000,000 to the flying of air-mail will, according to the Post office Department, prevent any expansion of the air-mail network and may cause cuts in routes and rates. The other bill would take from the Postmaster General the right to extend existing air-mail lanes without offering the new extension to competitive bidders.

Cutting the appropriation for air-mail service may injure the entire system, causing irregularity in the mails and additional deaths of pilots. Postmaster General Walter F. Brown warned the committee on appropriations. Rather than prevent such deterioration of the service, he would cut down the mileage being flown, he declared.

"We have just made a 10 per cent. reduction in rates effective January 1," he reminded the committee. Now to "absorb" this \$1,000,000, which the budget bureau has cut off we will have to make another 5 per cent. cut if we are to live within our \$19,000,000 in the next fiscal year. One cut has just been made and another is in sight. We have access to the cost sheets of all these operators and it costs them all substantially the same now for the same kind of service which indicates that they have their business pretty well organised.

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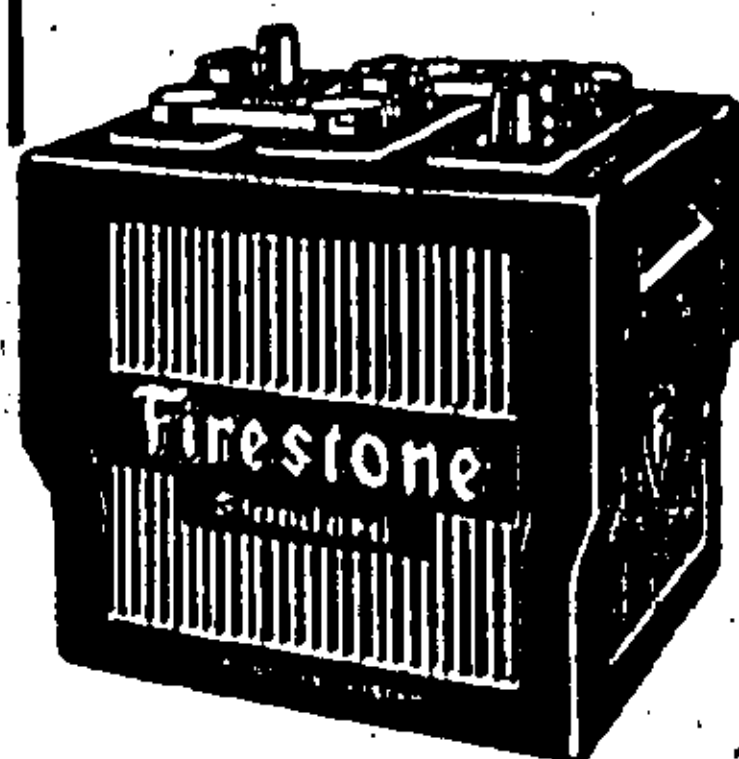
Profits Down By
£500,000.

London, March 31.

The accounts of Morris Motors, Ltd., the Cowley manufacturers of motor-cars, for 1931 show a profit of £810,743, against £1,312,716 for 1930, £1,285,181 for 1929, and £1,314,089 for 1928. The dividend on the £2,000,000 of ordinary capital, which is all privately held, is reduced from 10 per cent., tax free, to 5 per cent., tax free.

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LARGEST AUTOMOBILE
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Capacity For 200,000 Cars
And 15,000 Employment.

ENTIRE MANCHESTER PLANT
NOW REMOVED.

At Dagenham.

The new Ford plant beside the Thames at Dagenham, England, is nearing completion and much of it is already operating.

Work was started early in 1929 in what was then marsh-land. Fourteen thousand piles were driven into the earth. Beds of concrete began to grow up on top of them and soon there was an expanse of concrete floor space stretching away as far as the eye could see. Where cattle had formerly grazed, a 28-acre concrete floor was shaped.

The factory, when completed, will be the largest single automobile plant in Europe and will have a capacity of 200,000 cars a year with the possibility of giving regular employment to 15,000 men. The entire plant from Manchester has already been moved down, together with a large percentage of workers employed there.

It is the only plant in the south of England to have its own blast furnaces. The company plans to produce pig iron at the rate of 500 tons a day. In its coke ovens 800 tons of coal will be turned into coke every 24 hours. Everything needed for Ford cars will be manufactured.

Each of the enormous sheds has been laid with wood block flooring, divided by railroad sidings. Some end in the buildings; others carry on around the opposite side of the building, and link up with the main line system.

The plant has its own water frontage and jetty, approachable by vessels at all stages of the tide. Ocean-going vessels will have direct access for loading and unloading. The customs department will have its own office on the works in the immediate vicinity and special officers will be on duty.

The tops of the workshops are mostly of glass, to let in as much daylight as possible. Pressure of buttons allows six miles of roof windows to glide open, operated by electricity. — Ford News.

OPEL
MOTOR CARS

BULLETIN

OPEL DESIGNS ARE TESTED — THE CARS HAVE PROVEN THEMSELVES BY DAILY USE — OPEL UPKEEP IS UNUSUALLY LOW. THE FIRST SHIPMENT OF THESE CARS HAS JUST BEEN RECEIVED BY

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BUYERS' GUIDE

MOTOR CARS.

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ARMSTRONG SIDDELEY.—Hongkong Hotel Garage, Queen's Road. Tel. 24769.

BUICK.—The Dragon Motor Car Co., Ltd., 33, Wong Nei Chung Road, Happy Valley. Tel. 30228.

CADILLAC.—Hongkong Hotel Garage, Queen's Road. Tel. 24769.

CHEVROLET.—Hongkong Hotel Garage, Queen's Road. Tel. 24769.

CHRYSLER.—The National Motor Car Co., 71-75, Hennessy Road, Wanchai. Tel. 27914.

DE SOTO.—The National Motor Car Co., 71-75, Hennessy Road, Wanchai. Tel. 27914.

DODGE.—South China Motor Car Co., 88, Des Voeux Rd. C. Tel. 25644.

FORD.—Wallace Harper & Co., Ltd.

MORRIS.—Dodwell & Co., Ltd., Ice House Street. Tel. 28021.

OLDSMOBILE.—The Dragon Motor Car Co., Ltd., 33, Wong Nei Chung Road, Happy Valley. Tel. 30228.

OPEL.—The Dragon Motor Car Co., Ltd., 33, Wong Nei Chung Road, Happy Valley. Tel. 30228.

PACKARD.—The Dragon Motor Car Co., Ltd., 33, Wong Nei Chung Road, Happy Valley. Tel. 30228.

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REIO.—Lam Ying-yan, David House, 67-67, Des Voeux Road C.

ROLLS-ROYCE.—Hong Kong Hotel Garage, Queen's Road. Tel. 24769.

STUDEBAKER.—Hong Kong Hotel Garage, Queen's Road. Tel. 24769.

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WILLYS KNIGHT CARS.—Gilman & Co., Ltd., Hong Kong Bank Bldg. Tel. 28011.

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DODGE.—South China Motor Car Co., 88, Des Voeux Road. C. Tel. 25644.

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HOME SPORT

by
F. G. MACASKIE
(Our London Correspondent)

London, April 16.
Lacoste as Coach.

Rene Lacoste, if he has no intention of taking part himself in the Davis Cup contest, is nevertheless anxious to do everything to strengthen the French team.

He has now offered to give part of his time to coaching the young players, such as Marcel Bernard, Andre Merlot, and P. Goldschmidt, so that the French second strings may be ready when the time comes.

Brugnon is fit again and is training so that he may be ready if called upon to play the doubles with Cochet.

Eric Fiddian Again.

Eric Fiddian, the boy champion of 1927, proved more than a match for Mitchell and Alliss, who met Fiddian and C. S. Buckley, another well-known Midland amateur, in a four-ball match, over 36 holes, on the Handsworth club's course on Thursday. The amateurs, receiving 3 holes start, won by 10 and 9.

Mitchell and Alliss were six down at the end of the first round, and Fiddian's contribution was a brilliant 66, during which he gained all the wins for the amateurs. He was the longest driver of the four players, and had 3's at two holes of over 400 yards in length. He also had a 3 at the ninth (525 yards), where he enabled his side to become 5 up.

[Since this date Eric Fiddian won the English Amateur Championship at Sandwich.]

Tom Newman Benten.

Andrew St. Jean, the crack American snooker player, on Wednesday defeated Tom Newman by 46 points, in spite of the Englishman gaining a lead on the second day's play. The closing scores were:—

St. Jean, 1,371; Newman, 1,325. St. Jean will now meet Walter Lindrum in a similar match.

New Half Mile Record.

Ben Eastman, of Stanford University, California, a likely competitor in the Olympic Games, claims to have smashed Peltzer's world record for the half-mile. His time was 1 min. 51.3 sec. and Peltzer's time was 1 min. 51.6 sec.

Northants' Decision.

Northamptonshire are to take advantage during the Summer of the new rule which allows clubs—provided there is mutual agreement—to extend the hours of play. Where Northamptonshire's opponents agree they will begin their home games at half-past one, there being no luncheon interval. The time for drawing stumps will be adjusted accordingly. This decision was made at a meeting of the committee.

Jockey Dies from Throat.

George Swann, of Stanley Road, Newmarket, who was thrown while riding Redmire in the Shiloh Stakes at Sandown on Wednesday, died in Darlington Hospital the day after.

G. Swann will be remembered by his success on St. Cosmo, in the July Cup at Newmarket in 1930. St. Cosmo had been unbeaten as a three-year-old, but had disappointed in the following year, until the experiment was tried of putting up G. Swann, who was unknown to the public, but had ridden him regularly in his work.

Gains in Training.

Larry Gains, the recent winner of the Britia Empire heavyweight championship, and who is to meet Carnara on May 30, is training at Shoeburyness for his contest with Hela Muller, the German and European heavyweight champion, on April 21 at the Albert Hall.

So determined is Gains to be in condition to do himself justice, that he has been at Shoeburyness for the past fortnight, getting himself thoroughly fit by gradual stages, instead of crowding all his training into about ten days.

Muller, who is due to arrive in London this week, will train at headquarters in Lower Regent Street. Jack O'Malley, the Australian heavyweight champion, who won his first contest in England after being only six days off the sea, will assist Muller in training, together with Adolf Pott, the German heavyweight.

Phar Lap Mystery.

Traces of poison commonly used as a tree spray have been found by Government analysts who have been examining the remains of Phar Lap, the Australian wonder horse, who was found dead in his stable on April 5.

Immediately after his death, though there was no suspicion of poisoning, an autopsy was performed by a veterinary surgeon, who reported that the horse had died from acute indigestion and inflammation of the stomach, but "not the slightest suspicion of poison" was discovered.

New Zealand's Athletics.

The New Zealand team for the Olympic Games at Los Angeles has been selected as follows:—

Runners: S. A. Black (200 and 400 metres), A. J. Elliott (100 and 200 metres), and Miss T. Kench (100 metres). Boxers: B. Lowe (middleweight), B. Purdie (featherweight), and H. Thomas (lightweight). Oarsmen: G. C. Cooke (cox), L. Jackson, J. Macdonald, V. Ollison, B. Sanders, C. B. Saunders, C. A. Stiles, J. Solomon, and S. H. Thompson, who compete in the eights, fours, and pairs events.

W. Savidan, who won the six-miles race at the Empire Games from the British runners, E. Harper and T. Evensen, and the cyclist, F. J. Grose, may also be sent.

Tribute to Fender.

P. C. H. Fender, the Surrey captain since 1920 who has been displaced by D. R. Jardine, is the recipient of some glowing tributes in the annual report (wherein Surrey announce a loss of £3,013 on the past year's working) just issued.

The committee state that they cannot let the report go forth without expressing their warm appreciation of Mr. Fender's services as captain since 1920, and of his ability in all branches of the game, which ability they hope the county will retain.

In recognition of his services the committee have made Mr. Fender a suitable presentation, an action which they feel sure that the members, who meet at the annual meeting on May 5, will approve.

Tribute is paid to the past captain's performances with bat and ball last season, some early innings being quoted as "dazzling."

EARLE HITS OUT.

But Martineau's XI Lose Narrowly.

DAWSON'S CENTURY.

Cairo, April 13.
H. M. Martineau's XI today sustained their second defeat on the Egyptian tour when they succumbed to a United Services' XI by the narrow margin of one wicket.

The feature of the match was the brilliant hitting by G. F. Earle. In one over from Capt. Radford he scored 26 runs.

Scores as cabled by Reuter were as follows:

Martineau's XI: 206 (E. W. Dawson 103 not out),

222 (W. G. Lowndes 81, G. F. Earle 60, Lt. Cole 4 for 44, F. O. Harston 2 for 2).

United Services: 190 (Capt. Ward 60, J. A. R. Peebles 6 for 75).

241 for 9 (G. F. Earle 8 for 29, W. G. Lowndes 8 for 48).

INDIAN XI DRAW.

Naidu and Nazir Ali Give Good Display.

TATE 5 FOR 84.

London, Yesterday.

The following were the results of the Home Cricket matches which concluded today:—

County Championship.

Lancashire defeated Worcester-shire by an innings and 2 runs at Manchester.

Lancs.: 238.

Worcester: 70 (Sibbles 6 for 24); 166: (Sibbles 5 for 68).

Indian Tour.

Sussex drew with the All-India touring eleven at Hove.

All-India: 236 (Tate 5 for 34); 247 for 6 dec. (C. K. Naidu 67, Lall Singh 29 not out).

Sussex: 222 (Nazir Ali 5 for 69); 107 for 2.

Friendlies.

Surrey drew with the M.C.C. at Lord's.

M.C.C.: 158 for 8 dec.

Surrey: 149 for 2 (Hobbs 75).

Kent defeated Cambridge University by an innings and 11 runs at Cambridge.

Cambridge: 153 and 95 (Freeman 5 for 34).

Kent: 259.

Yorkshire defeated Oxford University by 162 runs at Oxford.

Yorkshire: 229 for 6 dec. (Holmes 110);

197 (E. A. Barlow 6 for 44).

Oxford: 145 and 119 (Smailes 5 for 36).

Freshmen's Match.

The following first-class matches were commenced yesterday:—

Lord's—M.C.C. v. Yorkshire.

Oval—Surrey v. Somerset.

Northampton—Northamptonshire v. Glamorgan.

Manchester—Lancashire v. Derbyshire.

Nottingham—Notts v. Sussex.

Cheltenham (Victoria Ground)—Gloucestershire v. Worcestershire.

Leicester—Leicestershire v. Kent.

Cambridge—The Freshmen's Match.

Wembley, April 9.

Scotland did the shouting at Wembley this afternoon, but England scored the goals and won the championship. Until ten minutes from the end it looked as though this youthful side of home-made Scottish players would encourage their tens of thousands of frenzied fans by keeping within one point of patently better opponents.

But then, as so often happens in big events, when the nerves of even seasoned experts are frayed, there came a couple of minutes of wild, eventful football.

Crooks Commences Operations.

It began with Crooks, who had all along been very much in the limelight, getting the ball from Johnson right in front of goal, with Hamilton sprawling: Crooks had ample time to tap it gently into the net, but he contrived to bring off the distinctly difficult shot required to avoid scoring. The tams and tartan favours were still being ecstatically waved in celebration of this astonishing escape when a not very strong shot by Barclay, which was going straight to the goalkeeper, struck Craig, the Scottish centre half-back, and was just deflected enough to pass into the net. Right on the heels of this Crooks, taking a pass from Houghton, scored the only satisfactory goal of the match with a hard cross-shot into the right corner. The remaining seven or eight minutes were anticlimax, scarcely enlivened by a rather heated misunderstanding between Morton, Pearson, and Shaw which required the services of the referee to settle.

English Forwards Dangerous.

England had by no means been having it all her own way before these two quick goals rubbed in her distinct superiority. There were several occasions on which her defence was badly rattled, and in the first few minutes of the game the Scottish outlaws brought off a series of brilliant runs which made one wonder whether those two veterans were going to upset the prophets. But Scotland's fire in attack soon petered out, and thereafter her forwards were the least effective factor on the ground. Dewar was overshadowed by O'Dowd, his inside partners were more than pale shadows of their usual skill. Behind the forward line the Scots kept their end up magnificently against most testing pressure, for the English left wing, contrary to some expectations, was

HOME RUGBY.

London, April 11.

The following were the results of today's Rugby Union games:—

*Waterloo 9 Readingley 7

*Birkenhead Pk. 13 Leicester 13

*Aberdilly 3 Crumlin 10

Bristol 9 Harlequins 11

*Carron 21 Blackheath 11

*Cross Keys 12 Penarth 3

*London Welsh 11 Coventry 3

Llanelli 6 Gloucester 8

Moseley 28 Nottingham 3

Neath 18 Aberavon 6

*Northampton 30 Rosslyn Park 6

*Plymouth A. 39 St. Bar's Hosp. 2

*Pontypool 23 Cheltenham 3

*Swansea 6 Newport 6

*Western-super-Mare 16 Bridgend 5

*Devonport Serv. 9 Old Blues 3

*O.M.T.'s 16 London Irish 3

*Home team.

M. HENRY MARSH'S

TENNIS HINT.

CORRECT POSITION.

Correct position on the court makes tennis easy; incorrect position makes it difficult.

There are only two correct positions—on or behind the back line and within six feet of the net.

In the course of a game you occupy every position on the court, but if caught between these correct positions you must either make for the net or retreat to the back line—the net for preference if your stroke enables you to attack thus after playing a short return from your opponent.

By thus assuming the offensive you will probably win outright or from the next return.

In doubles follow the service in fast, getting as close to the net as possible before your opponent's return comes over.

If he tosses, your partner, who will be standing at the net, must chase the lob.

When you are receiving the service your partner should stand close in if you are returning the ball low and consistently, but if you are returning weakly he should keep on the back line.

Use a net position to threaten your opponent's returns, especially those down centre.

When receiving take the ball on the rise if possible, so that the server has less time to reach the net.

Remember, if making for the net, to strain every nerve to get there. To be caught near the service line is generally fatal.

HOME CRICKET.

Yorkshire Fit And Eager.

PROSPECTS UNAFFECTED.

On the eve of the new cricket season Yorkshire are as confident as they were last September, when they appeared at Kennington Oval in the role of champion county and nearly beat the Rest of England hands down. It was their first capture of the championship laurel since 1925, when they concluded a record sequence of four top-of-the-table seasons. In their present mood it will be difficult to prevent them from repeating the achievement.

Question of Skipper.

It is true that they have had rather a set-back during the past winter, for a family bereavement caused the resignation from the captaincy of F. E. Greenwood, who had led them with such dash and daring throughout last year's campaign. Fortunately Greenwood has since found that he can be spared from business more often than he thought possible at one time, and he will skipper the team in many of their important matches, beginning with the Whitstable Battle of the Roses.

Sellers Vice-Captain.

Officially bracketed with Greenwood's name in the captaincy is that of A. B. Sellers, who scored 54 in one of his innings for Yorkshire Second Eleven last season, and who will act as leader in Greenwood's absence.

Notable Absentees.

Robinson and Oldroyd will be missed this Summer. They have retired from the first-class game, and Saturday League cricket will North will be the richer. It is a learned from the county headquarters that successors to those veteran warriors have still to be found. Nevertheless W. Barber has filled Oldroyd's position on a number of occasions, and judging by what has been seen of him there is not much doubt that he will quickly establish him-

self, now that his opportunity has arrived. He has already scored an innings of 90.

Another Rhodes.

In Robinson's place Arthur C. Rhodes, of Spen Valley (no relation of the great Wilfrid), is likely to be tried, and that Jacques, the one-time amateur fast bowler for the county, who has been playing as a professional with Colno in the Lancashire League, will reappear in place of Frank Dennis, who has not maintained his promise. So strong is the county that it can well afford to make an experiment or two.

Mitchell's Claims.

That the Australian tour follows immediately after the coming season has an especial interest for Yorkshire, because no fewer than four of their players are either England certain or probable, and the county will have the benefit this summer of their striving to catch the selectors' attention. One of these four is Arthur Mitchell, who has fully recovered from his severe disabament, incurred while fielding at "silly" mind-off, in position he has not equal.

Sutcliffe "Very Fit."

Herbert Sutcliffe is "very fit" after a tour in the early year through Devon and Cornwall. So are Verity and Bowes, the other

EASIER GOLF

by
H. STUART HOBSON

EXPRESSIONS WE USE IN GOLF.

No. 4: "Snatching."

FAULTS OF THE OVER-ANXIOUS

A golfer I know who hits a tremendous ball, and approaches with accuracy at any distance beyond fifty yards, has one peculiar habit that costs him much after match.

He "snatches" at his short shots.

I have even seen him miss the ball outright when putting!

The shots that try him most, however, are chip shots from a sloping bank down on to the green. Any shot from the partly-cut grass around the green, in fact, is apt to bring out this peculiar fault. If the match is close, the adversary can reckon the hole won if this golfer falls short with his iron shot and has to play a chip up.

Nervous Disorder.

Many golfers suffer in the same way—though perhaps to a lesser extent.

"Snatching" is twice as easy when playing in a "medal" than in any friendly match, especially when a little shot or putt is being played.

This type of nervous disorder is a little difficult to get over. The very fact that there is such a simple shot to play to secure a par score at a given hole seems to make that shot look impossibly hard.

The only way to tackle this problem is to worry more about hitting the shot in the right way than getting the ball near the pin. Hit the shot so that the delightful sensation a perfectly played one gives is experienced.

Though there are 101 dodges which people have tried in order to cure themselves of this over-anxiety, it is worth while trying this one, if the player has not tried it before. Many seasoned players find it effective.

Memory of Bad Shot.

Another cause for worry is the one bad and expensive shot. But worry on this score must be guarded against. Though one bad shot has cost the player one or perhaps two strokes, the memory of it must be banished from the mind, or the total for the round will be completely marred.

Dwelling on the bad shot will only mean that the player instinctively tries to do birdies and eagles in order to retrieve the loss, and attempting to do more than he is capable of is a certain way of ruining play.

There is, unfortunately, no high road to cure a complaint caused entirely by nerves.

But if the player concentrates on producing his shots properly, and is

succeeding in a great many, there is the satisfaction—and it is a great one—of realising this. And in these circumstances it is extremely unlikely that there will be a bad score.

Jabbing and Jerking.

The well-known fault of jabbing and jerking at the ball in putting is often the outcome of nervousness, and may make itself evident in a competition. To avoid this, the player must see that he takes the club back far enough, having regard to the distance he wants the ball to travel. Consistent practice of the correct method before the date is very helpful. Make the practice as long as possible—but on no account continue it when interest or energy flags.

Whatever the shot to be played, it is important not to alter the mind in the middle of the stroke. He who hesitates during the course of a stroke will surely be lost! Once you have positioned yourself to hit the ball, play the shot in accordance with your own judgment, and you will at least be able to say: "At any rate, I accomplished what I set out to do."

Vacillation should, of course, never be allowed to enter into any shot, but especially must it be kept out of a mashie or iron shot.

Mental Picture.

Never come down at "half-cock." Many good players prefer to leave the "spared shot" severely alone. Certainly beginners should do this.

Take an adequate—but not over-long—backswing and swing smoothly through the ball. For the shorter shots the swing is lessening; you literally do "stroke the ball."

In practice it is important to attempt to visualise the line of flight of the ball.

A famous golfer mentions that as he walks up the fairway after his ball he makes a mental picture of the shot that he is going to play. If it is a full pitch shot he mentally takes out his mashie and with a firm, easy swing hits smartly through the ball. He sees in his mind exactly the arc of the flight of the shot, where the ball will fall, and how much it will run when there.

This is of tremendous assistance to one's game. Unless you do it there is real danger of changing your mind at the last moment—which means ruin for the shot.—(Sunday Herald Copyright).

England probabilities, whose value to the county has already been immense, although they have each played only one full season.

Evening Cricket.

The committee have not yet considered the possibilities of evening cricket, but it will not be surprising if Yorkshire, with six county grounds in the industrial districts, are among the first to take advantage of the M.C.C.'s recent sanction.

NEW SPORTS STORE.

The Outdoor Sports Equipment Co., which has just opened up a store in the Gloucester Building Arcade is becoming one of the leading sports stores in the Colony.

I had a look around the store the other day and was very taken with the Spalding swimming costumes in the latest designs. Among other things which impressed me were their Tennis rackets, Baseball bats, Hockey sticks, and their shot guns and sporting rifles. The prices are very reasonable and the quality is definitely good.

They also stock field glasses and Zeiss cameras which are almost a necessity here during the Summer months.

—K. X. Z.

Scotland forced a corner in the first minute, took the kick faultlessly, and Pearson in clearing was forced to give away a second corner. After a brief raid across the Scottish border, which gave Nibloe his first chance of showing the sterling quality of defence which he was to maintain throughout, the ball was back again perilously near Pearson. There was another corner, Marshall quite nearly headed in, and Napier was checked—and none too soon—by the English captain, Blenkinsop. A wide shot by Brown closed this phase of the Scottish attack. England then won two corners, neither of which, however, appeared critical for the defence, but Hamilton had a very bad moment when Waring headed in brilliantly from a centre by Crooks.

Waring Scores.

England were quickly pressed again, and Morton was given a rather difficult angle shot with only the goalkeeper to beat. The next "high shot" happened in front of the Scottish goal, following a superb run by Crooks, when the ball passed slowly and tantalisingly across and there was no one in position to touch it home. Johnson, a few moments later, shot while Hamilton was down, but Nibloe rather luckily got the ball away. England were now pressing hotly. Two corners came on each other's heels, and only heroic work by Crapnell balked Waring of what appeared to be a certain goal. A third corner from the right wing involved a fourth corner from the left. Hamilton saved the shot that followed, but he could not clear, and in the conse-

quent scramble Waring edged the ball into the net. England thus took the lead after thirty-five minutes' play, and nearly scored again almost immediately through Barclay, whose shot was splendidly saved by Hamilton.

England's Superiority.

No score would, perhaps, have been the fairest close to the first half, but in the second half England's superiority was much more marked. The Scots were mostly on the defensive, with Brown a tower of strength, McNab (conspicuous with his copper hair) battling gallantly against Crooks and Barclay, and Nibloe and Crapnell betraying no sign of getting rattled. Barclay struck the post with a drive that deserved to score, Houghton shot over when he should have made better use of his chance, and Waring was followed by Hamilton, who flung himself at the centre forward's feet. He was hurt, a stretcher was hurried up, and there were tremendous cheers when he did not leave the ground. But he was obviously shaken. England's two goals came soon afterwards, and it is possible that had Hamilton been fit he would have saved the first. The second he certainly could not have reached.

Scots' Weak Attack.

So England reduced Scotland's long lead of victories in this fixture. A Gallacher might have turned the scale, and so might a McGorry. It was weak attack that let Scotland down.

England:—Pearson (West Bromwich Albion); Shaw (West Bromwich Albion), Blenkinsop (Sheffield Wednesday), Strange (Sheffield Wednesday), O'Dowd (Chelsea), Weaver (Newcastle United); Crooks (Derby County), Barclay (Sheffield United), Waring (Aston Villa), Johnson (Everton), and Houghton (Aston Villa).

Scotland: Hamilton (Rangers); Crapnell (Aldershot); Nibloe (Kilmarnock); McNab (Dundee); Craig (Motherwell), Brown (Rangers); Archibald (Rangers), Marshall (Rangers), Dewar (Third Lanark), Napier (Celtic), and Morton (Rangers).

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SANITARY BOARD ELECTIONS

*Keen Fight Anticipated
On Tuesday*

VIEWS OF THE OPPOSITE CAMPS

Public interest in the Sanitary Board elections reaches its climax during the week-end, Monday being the eye of the event.

The two candidates are Mr. Mow Fung and Dr. Li Shu-fan, whose supporters have dilated in the local Press on the various qualifications of their respective candidates.

The principal argument put forward by his friends in favour of Dr. Li's candidature is that, as a medical practitioner, he is likely to take a scientific interest in the adoption of health measures. On the other hand, the supporters of Mr. Mow Fung claim that, by virtue of his thirty-seven years' residence in the Colony, he is thoroughly conversant with the Sanitary requirements of the Colony in general and Kowloon in particular.

Below we publish the latest correspondence on the subject.

THE KOWLOON ISSUE.

[To the Editor, "Sunday Herald."]
Sir,—As the election will take place on Tuesday, I feel that the following points may be of assistance to my fellow-electors to arrive at a decision as to which candidate to support:—

The official reason of the K.R.A. in putting up Mr. Mow Fung was primarily to secure adequate representation of Kowloon's special interests. This reason is indisputable, and it is not necessary to dwell on it. It would be forthcoming from the official letter of the K.R.A. addressed to the electorate dated April 20, 1932, from which I quote the following (the italics are mine):—

"In deciding on this nomination, your Committee had in view primarily the necessity of securing adequate representation of Kowloon's special requirements on all public bodies; Mr. Mow Fung, by virtue of his thirty-seven years' residence in the Colony, is thoroughly conversant with the Sanitary requirements of the Colony in general and Kowloon in particular. . . . The General Committee are confident that the public interest, and particularly the interests of the residents of Kowloon, will be well and faithfully served by Mr. Mow Fung."

Also, in Mr. Mow Fung's own letter to the electorate he writes:—

"I pledge myself if elected to speak candidly, fairly and fearlessly on all matters concerning the welfare of the Colony and of Kowloon in particular." (The italics are mine).

Since the object of Mr. Mow Fung's nomination is to secure "adequate representation of Kowloon's special requirements" the obvious point is—Is the existing representation inadequate? It has already been set out in the Press that one of the two elected seats is already filled by Dr. Basto, who is doing excellent work on the Board, and is on the Committee of the K.R.A. The public may not know—as I did not until yesterday—that another member of the Sanitary Board, a nominated one, namely Mr. Wong Kwong-tin, was also a member of that body. Mr. Wong is serving his third term on the Sanitary Board; and as a resident of Kowloon, an ex-Committee member and a present member of the K.R.A., surely he, with Dr. Basto, is in the position to represent Kowloon's "special requirements."

Yours, etc.,
"ELECT."

KOWLOON MOTOR ACCIDENT

**Student Suffers
Fractured Leg.**

As a result of being knocked down by a motor car in Gascoigne Road, near the entrance to the Club de Recreio, King's Park yesterday afternoon, a student, Chan Koi-hau, aged 15 years, was taken to the Kowloon Hospital suffering from a fractured leg.

The car was being driven by Mr. J. Young, of the China Light and Power Co., and was travelling toward Yau-mat, at the time. The student resides at 2, Robinson Road. His condition is considered to be not serious.

DR. LI'S POLICY.

[To the Editor, "Sunday Herald."]
I publish this second statement of policy in reply to certain questions by interested members of the electorate which have lately appeared in the Press.

As I said in my election address of April 13, the Colony is being faced with many important problems in public health with which it is the primary duty of the Sanitary Board to grapple. I contended then, and I do now, that a medical practitioner in this Colony and a past executive in health administration in the neighbouring capital of Kwongtung, such as I am, will be able to serve the public better than my rival who, whatever his qualifications may be, has certainly laid himself open to criticism in his interview to the representative of a local paper. Listen to what Mr. Mow Fung says: "I am definitely against the practice of allowing cases of infectious or contagious disease being treated in the patient's home. . . ."

Infectious disease covers a large number of ailments, from such comparatively light affections as chicken pox and German measles to dangerous scourges like plague and cholera. Does Mr. Mow Fung seriously advocate the forcible detention in public hospitals of all cases of infectious (and contagious) diseases, such as, tuberculosis, measles, chicken pox, German measles, scarlet fever, typhoid, paratyphoid, malaria, meningitis, influenza, smallpox, plague, cholera, to mention only the best known? If so the ratepayers will have much to say. Under proper medical care and nursing, mild infectious diseases can be successfully treated at home. Even the richest countries have not enforced general hospitalisation for all infectious diseases.

Again, Mr. Mow Fung innocently remarks, in regard to quarantine: "Whenever an outbreak of contagious or infectious disease occurs in a neighbouring port or city and is clearly shown to be of such a degree as to necessitate quarantine of vessels or persons arriving from that place, such quarantine should be effectively carried out, at all costs. . . . Effectively quarantine of people (and if necessary fumigation or disinfection of baggage, etc.) arriving from even adjacent cities, is practicable if proper facilities."

Herein lies the danger, I venture to point out, of half-baked knowledge. Mr. Mow Fung, as a non-medical and non-scientific man, cannot be expected to know all details of the progress of preventive medicine, or of the provisions of the International Sanitary Convention of Paris, 1926, which the British Home Government and also Hong Kong have ratified, but he should at least have familiarised himself with such elementary knowledge as:

Infectious disease is rarely, if ever, carried by air.
Bubonic plague is not conveyed by man but by the rat and its harbouring flea.
Prevention of disease tends more and more to a concentration upon the living person and attacking parasite rather than upon inanimate objects, like baggage, etc.

If Mr. Mow Fung had his way, I feel that the most awful confusion would be caused in quarantine management, especially between Hong Kong and Canton; shipping would practically come to a standstill, and the commerce of this great Colony would be jeopardised, whenever an epidemic of disease prevails or is threatened. I am glad that my views are shared by such an eminent authority on infectious diseases and their treatment as the world-famous Dr. Wu Lion-toh who happens to be in the Colony and whose opinion I sought only yesterday in the course of an ordinary conversation.

One more point alluded to in the interview. Speaking of "privileges at the isolation hospital," my worthy opponent advocates "option of being treated either by Western or native methods. . . ." And this, strangely, with the same breath as advocating the harshest measures on quarantine quoted above! If Mr. Mow Fung had consulted page 24 of the able Medical and Sanitary Report, 1929, compiled by Dr. A. R. Wellington, he would have noticed that out of 196 cases of smallpox treated at the Tung Wah Hospital under Chinese methods, 85 died, thus giving a mortality rate of 43.3 per cent. On the other hand, 85 cases treated by Western methods at the Government Infectious Disease Hospital showed a mortality of 4 only, this being equivalent to 11.4 per cent. In other words, the death rate at Tung Wah was almost four times as great as at the modern-run institution. We all appreciate the effectiveness of certain old Chinese medicines, but it would be folly not to take advantage of the wonderful discoveries of scientific medicine. In the prevention of smallpox, I would rather inculcate the benefits of simple mass vaccination than methods based on an hypothetical success in treatment along ancient lines. This proves the necessity for the intelligent education of the masses in health matters, as I have advocated, side by side with the intelligent employment of preventive measures.

In regard to certain notifiable infectious diseases I am, as I said in my first statement, in favour of isolation with proper amenities.

I have in the course of this present election been sometimes blamed for not being so quick as my opponent in publishing my opinions on certain health questions. But as a responsible medical man, I have to measure my words carefully and not rashly promise things incapable of fulfilment. I could not, like Mr. Mow Fung, discourse on matters upon which I have not the necessary data to enable me to form a considered opinion. To talk is one thing; to accomplish is another. I prefer scientific practice to abstruse theorisation in this vital matter of health administration and sanitary policy of the Colony.

I reiterate my promise to the electors that if elected to represent them, I will serve the interests of the Colony as a whole conscientiously, fearlessly and to the best of my ability.

—LI SHU-FAN.

SINCERE COMPANY'S 2½ MILLION DOLLAR PROFIT.

Record Dividend To Be Paid.

The annual general meeting of the Sincere Company will be held at the Company's store in Des Voeux Road, next Saturday, when the whole of the Roof Garden will be devoted to the accommodation of shareholders, a record number of whom are expected to be present. The meeting will be broadcast throughout the store.

Not profit for the year amounts to about \$2,485,000, and it is anticipated that a record dividend will be paid, and a handsome bonus made to the staff.

A startling increase in the Savings Account reported for the year, is said to amount to \$3,000,000.

Mr. Chey Hing will preside at the Meeting, and Mr. Ma Ying-pui, founder and manager will be present, in addition to managers from the stores throughout China.

PASSENGER LIST.

ARRIVALS

The following passengers arrived from San Francisco via ports on the N.Y.K. liner Shinyo Maru yesterday:—
Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Gorardo, Mrs. Emma Brady, Miss Flora Santos, Mr. Asenio Mayaga, Mr. Joe Bundallan, Mr. Wesley Damouroux, Mr. G. Concepcion, Mr. Juan Laolao and Mr. Julian Johnson.

LATEST & MOST EXCLUSIVE DESIGN

LADIES HANDBAGS

IMPORTED FROM VIETNAM UNPROCURABLE ELSEWHERE

FOR DAY & EVENING USE

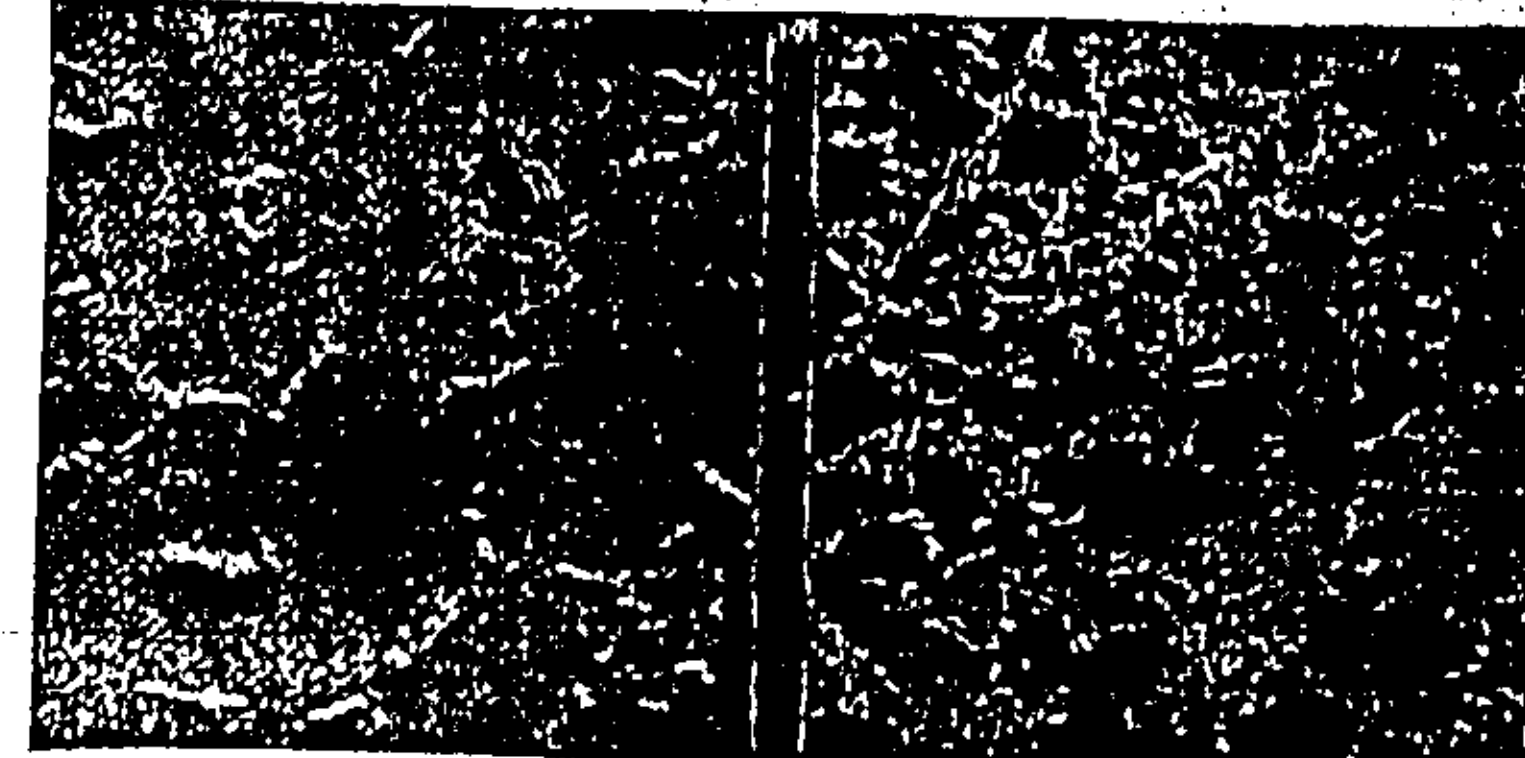
WING ON CO. LTD.

"FIGHTING THE MOTH"

and other insects is a source of trouble to most people. Moths are fond of stains and spots. Even though the dirt may not show, it is there all the same. Don't take a chance by storing dirty Winter clothes.



MOTH EGGS
Enlarged Tenfold.



The gradual destruction of a piece of woollen material on which a moth has laid eggs.

OUR FREE OFFER

ONE SANITEX MOTH-PROOF STORAGE BAG

given with every Suit, Costume or Overcoat which we DRY CLEAN, from present date until further notice.

THE
DAMAGE
BY A SINGLE
MOTH EGG
on
WOOLLEN MATERIAL.

THE STEAM LAUNDRY CO.

SANITARY LAUNDRYMEN, DYERS AND DRY CLEANERS.

HEAD OFFICE & WORKS, Mongkok, Tel. 57032.

PEAK HOTEL DEPOT, Tel. 29071.

KOWLOON HOTEL DEPOT.

PENINSULA HOTEL (Visitors only).

HONG KONG DEPOT, 60, Queen's Road C., Tel. 21279.

HONG KONG HOTEL (Visitors only).

SPECIAL VALETARIA SERVICE.

SUITS, ETC., STEAM-PRESSED WHILE YOUR SERVANT WAITS.

No. 2, Peninsula Hotel Arcade, Tel. 58081.

No. 364, Nathan Road (Next to Majestic Theatre), Tel. 58906.

No. 60, Queen's Road Central, Tel. 21279.

FOR

PRINTING OF CHARACTER

THE NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE, LTD.
CHINA MAIL BUILDING 3A, WYNDHAM ST.

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS

PUBLIC AUCTION.

PARTICULARS & CONDITIONS of the Sale by Public Auction to be held on MONDAY, the 9th day of May, 1932, at 3 p.m., at the Offices of the Public Works Department, by Order of His Excellency, the Governor, of one Lot of Crown Land at Mount Cameron, in the Colony of Hong Kong, for a term of 75 years, with the option of renewal at a Crown Rent to be fixed by the Surveyor of His Majesty the King, for one further term of 75 years.

PARTICULARS OF THE LOT.

No. of Sale	Boundary Measurements	Locality	Area	Approx. Value
1	100 ft. by 100 ft.	At the foot of the mountain	10,000 sq. ft.	£100

PUBLIC AUCTION.

PARTICULARS & CONDITIONS of the Sale by Public Auction to be held on MONDAY, the 9th day of May, 1932, at 3 p.m., at the Offices of the Public Works Department, by Order of His Excellency, the Governor, of one Lot of Crown Land at Wong Nei Chung, in the Colony of Hong Kong, for a term of 75 years, with the option of renewal at a Crown Rent to be fixed by the Surveyor of His Majesty the King, for one further term of 75 years.

PARTICULARS OF THE LOT.

No. of Sale	Boundary Measurements	Locality	Area	Approx. Value
1	100 ft. by 100 ft.	At the foot of the mountain	10,000 sq. ft.	£100

THE HONG KONG JOCKEY CLUB.

THE SIXTH EXTRA RACE MEETING will be held (weather permitting) at Happy Valley on SATURDAY, 14th May, and on MONDAY, 16th May, 1932, commencing at 2 p.m. on both days.

The first bell will be rung at 1.30 p.m.

MEMBERS' ENCLOSURE.

Members are notified that they and their Ladies must wear their Badges prominently displayed.

No one without a badge will be admitted to the Members' Enclosure. Badges admitting Non-Members to the Members' Enclosure and Club Rooms at \$5.00 per day for Gentlemen and \$3.00 per day for Ladies (both including Tax) are obtainable through the SECRETARY upon introduction by a Member, such Member to be responsible for payment of all bills, &c.

Badges admitting to Members' Enclosure will NOT be on sale at the Race Course.

On no pretext will children be permitted in either Enclosure during the Meeting.

Tickets are obtainable at the Club House provided they are ordered from the No. 1 Box in advance. Telephone 21920.

PUBLIC ENCLOSURE.

The Price of Admission to the Public Enclosure is \$2.00 per day including Tax, for all persons, including ladies, and is payable at the Gate.

Soldiers and Sailors in uniform are admitted Half Price.

Bookmakers, Tic Tac Men, &c., will not be permitted to operate within the precincts of the Hong Kong Jockey Club during the Race Meeting.

Tickets will be obtainable in the Restaurant in the Public Enclosure.

By Order,
S. A. SLEAP,
Actg. Secretary.
Hong Kong, 8th May, 1932.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY.

CLASSIFIED Advertisements, set-up in this style and inserted in "The Hong Kong Sunday Herald," are speedy and effective in procuring results. Rate 50 cts. for 40 words for one insertion. Bring yours in to 3A, Wyndham Street or Phone 24641.

CLASSIFIED

ADVERTISEMENT

We provide the largest circulation for your
"Want Ads." in Hong Kong & So. China.
40 WORDS—1 insertion 60 CENTS prepaid.
Every additional word 5 cents.

WANTED KNOWN.

THE "UNIVERSAL LANGUAGE SCHOOL." 17, Queen's Road, begs to notify the ARMY and NAVY that from May 9 they will allow the "Home Discounts" to Service Men as the "Hong Kong Conservatory of Music," and the "Select Dancing Academy."

OUR LADY OF FATIMA! (Feast on May 13). All sizes Statues and Medals are obtainable at the "Star of Bethlehem," 17, Queen's Road. Only a small stock left. Apply on Sunday from 1 to 3 or Monday 10 to 8 p.m.

THE "STAR OF BETHLEHEM," 17, Queen's Road, dealers in Religious Articles. Souvenirs of Jerusalem and Bethlehem. Mother-of-pearl rosaries, crosses, etc. Any article can be ordered from Europe. See our Catalogues. Framed pictures a specialty. Framing undertaken.

MISCELLANEOUS.

A GROUP of B.S.A. Owners intend to organise outing to New Territory and other pleasure trips and desire all B.S.A. fellow riders to join. Suggestions welcome. Write P. O. Box 9.

APARTMENTS TO LET.

AIRLIE HOTEL.—23-25, Nathan Road, Kowloon. Under European Management. Excellent cuisine. Modern Apartments. Terms Moderate. Three minutes from ferry. Tel. 57357.

DERRINGTON PRIVATE FAMILY RESIDENCE, 3, Bowen Road, situated on mid-levels, in large grounds next to Bowen Road Station, with easy access to town. Cool Single and Double rooms with Bathrooms attached. Modern Sanitation. Home Cooking. Phone 24237.

WANTED TO BUY.

WANTED TO BUY.—Second-hand copy of March issue of Nash's Fall Mail Magazine. Must be in good condition. Will pay bearer 50 cents if brought to China Mail Office, 3A, Wyndham Street.

TUITION GIVEN.

MISS DE COUDAR'S SELECT DANCING ACADEMY. 17, Queen's Road (Special fees for Service Men). Latest fancy steps in all ballroom dances, including the French and Argentine TANGOS.

HONG KONG CONSERVATORY OF MUSIC, 17, Queen's Road (greatly reduced fees for Service Men). All instruments taught by European Teachers. SINGING (French and Italian Methods) by professional lady teachers. Full stage training. Special HARMONY Classes.

UNIVERSAL LANGUAGE SCHOOL for Adults, 17, Queen's Road (eleven languages taught). Also Mathematics, Book-keeping, Drawing, Painting by lady teacher, pupil of Bougereau. Preparation to Local Examinations.

SPECIAL LESSONS IN CORNET, PISTON, TRUMPET and TROMBONE are given by an Italian Professor, just arrived in the Colony. Apply "Hong Kong Conservatory of Music," 17, Queen's Road. Open till 9 p.m.

CANTONESE and MANDARIN LANGUAGE and Characters taught by Mr. SHUI. Special notes and books. Twenty-three years' experience. Rapid progress ensured. Explanations in English given to beginners. Particular coaching in pronunciation. Terms moderate. Special references. Examination successes. 10, Wyndham Street, 2nd floor.

SPECIAL PHYSICAL CULTURE CLASS.

MME. BARONELLI.—Special attention given to stout and stiff ladies who desire to regain their youthful figure. Special treatment given to elderly ladies for renewing the youthful appearance of the face. This treatment can be accomplished in six days. Peking Bldg., 27a, Nathan Road, Kowloon.

FOR SALE.

HONG KONG DOLLAR DIRECTORY.—On sale at all bookstalls and at the offices of the Publishers, 3A, Wyndham Street.

SANITARY BOARD MEETING BUSINESS.

Two Applications.

Matters to be brought forward at the Sanitary Board Meeting to be held in the Sanitary Board Room, next Tuesday are, an application for an Eating House licence at No. 39, Peking Road, first and second floors, an application for the registration of No. 4, Wing Kut Street, ground floor, as a dairy, and the question of the provision of free vaccination for local residents, by the St. John Ambulance Association.

The health return from the League of Nations, Eastern Bureau for weeks ending April 2 and April 9, and the Health Bulletin of Eastern Ports from the Hon. Director of Medical and Sanitary Services for the weeks ending April 16 and April 23 will also be presented.

Other returns will be the Cattle and Swine Returns for April, the Mortality Return for Hong Kong, for weeks ending April 10 and 17, and the Rat Return for weeks ending April 16 and 23.

CHURCHES

A CHARGE OF ONE DOLLAR IS MADE FOR ALL NOTICES UNDER THIS HEADING

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST.

[Branch of The Mother Church, The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Mass., U.S.A.]
Macdonnell Road, Below Bowen Road Tram Station.

Sunday Service, May 8, 1932, 11.15 a.m.
Subject:—"Adam and Fallen Man."

The Sunday School is held on Sunday morning at 10 o'clock. Wednesday Evening Meeting at 6 o'clock.

Reading Room at above address, open:—
Tuesday and Friday, 10 a.m. to 12 Noon.
Monday and Thursday, 5.30 to 7 p.m.

The Public is cordially invited to attend the service and visit the Reading Room.

MAJESTIC

SHOWING TO-DAY AT 2.30, 5.20, 7.20 & 9.20 P.M.

LITTLE JOHNNY JONES

with **Eddie Buzzell**

ALICE DAY
EDNA MURPHY
Wheeler Oakman
Donald Reed

Directed by Mervyn LeRoy.
From Comedy by Geo. M. Cohan.

Hear Eddie Sing
"My Paradise," "Go Find Somebody to Love" and three others.

P. SAERY'S PHISIO-THERAPY OFFICE,

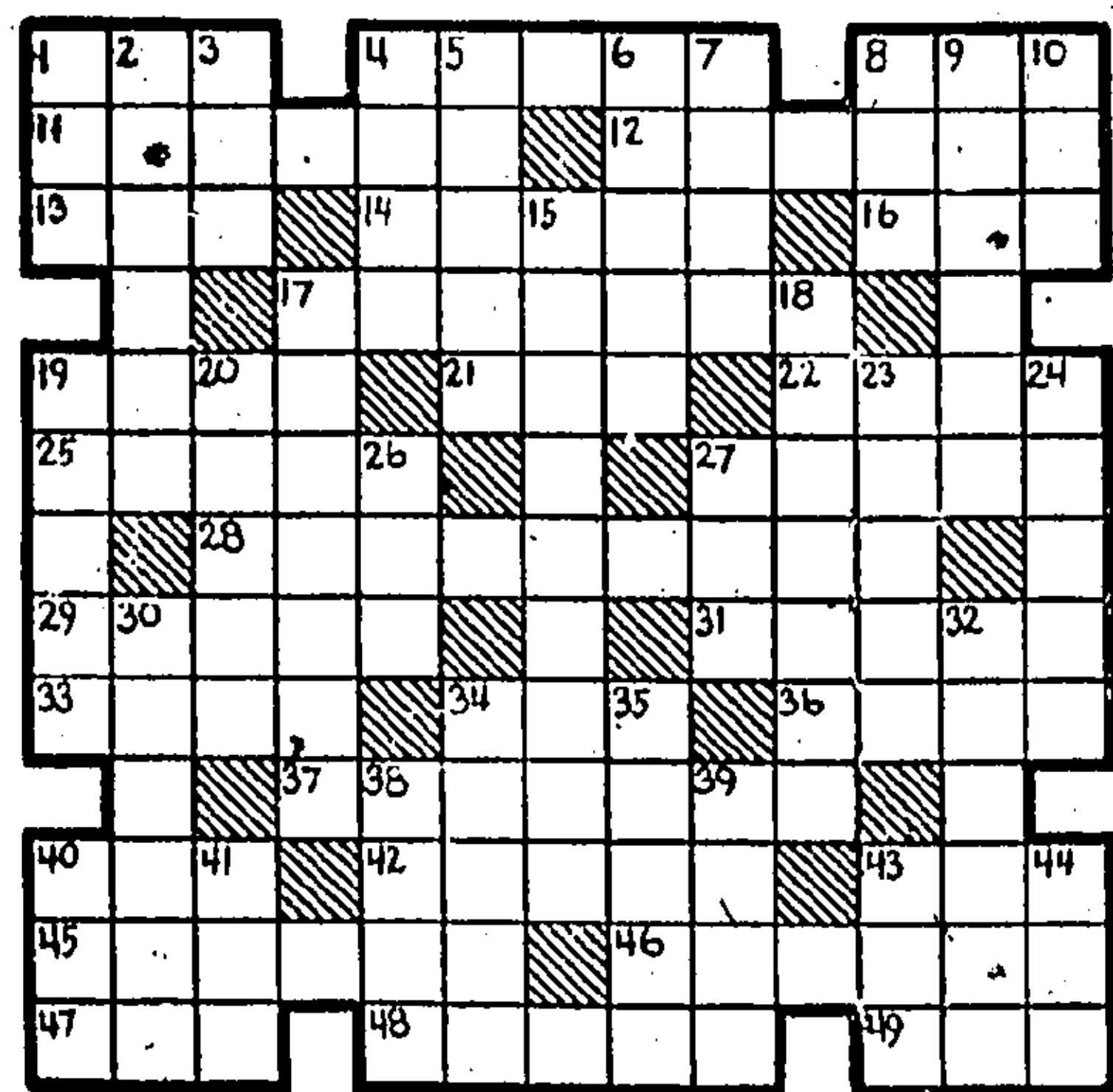
Hand and Electric Massage

32, Nathan Road, Tel. 58330.

Hours: 9-12 & 2-5 or by appointment.

OUR CROSS-WORD PUZZLE.

(This cross-word puzzle has been made by an expert but our readers are warned to look out for occasional phonetic spellings, such as harbor, plow, and altho.)



HORIZONTAL

- 1-A wader
- 4-Strikes (slang)
- 8-A constellation
- 11-Ascends
- 12-To be firmly fixed
- 13-Boys' name (short)
- 14-Leaf of a flower
- 16-Final
- 17-Drifts ashore
- 18-Boat (Scot.)
- 21-Large deer
- 22-Trengs
- 23-A member of an Irish race
- 27-Small cup (Fr.)
- 28-A type of boat (pl.)
- 29-The portion of a tree left when it is felled
- 34-Rubbery
- 35-Language of the Scottish Highlanders
- 38-Adjacent General (abbr.)

HORIZONTAL (Cont.)

- 35-Boy's name
- 37-Saves
- 40-Large serpent
- 42-Residue of a fire
- 43-Of age (Latin, abbr.)
- 45-Same as Haplite
- 46-An ornamental wall bracket for holding a light
- 47-Poisonous snake
- 48-Assert
- 49-Greek letter

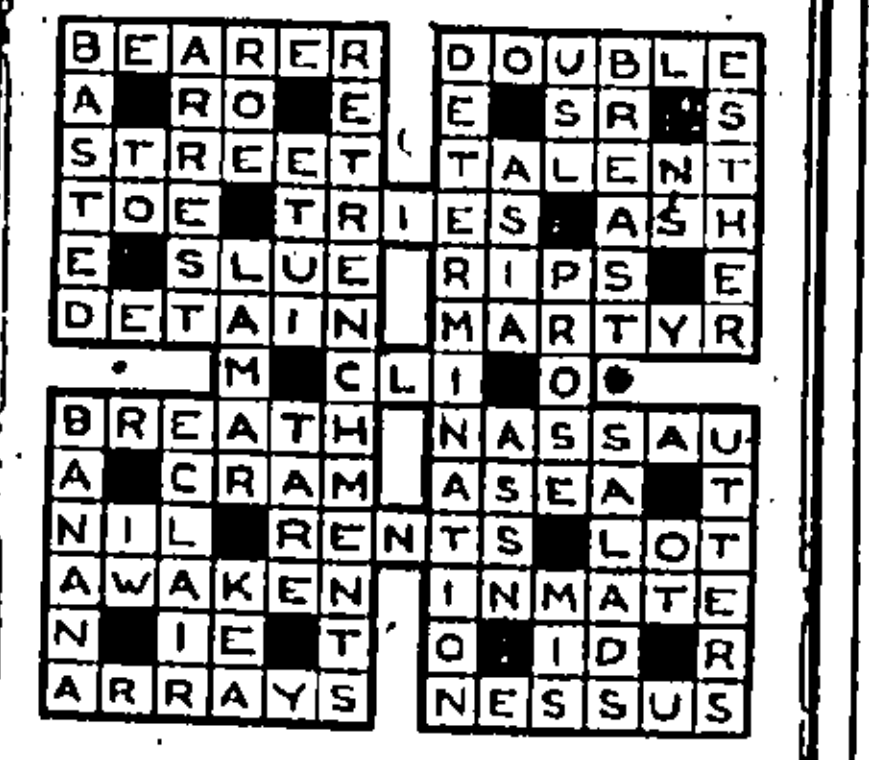
VERTICAL

- 1-Banish
- 2-Rule out
- 3-Small horse
- 4-Cholera
- 5-River in S. E.
- 6-Candid
- 7-Disposed of by sale
- 8-Corroded

VERTICAL (Cont.)

- 10-Augment
- 15-A resort in Florida
- 17-Somegoing vessel
- 18-Long curved handles of scythes
- 19-Capital of Idaho
- 20-Ancient seaport in Cilicia, Asia Minor
- 23-City in Prussia
- 24-Rests
- 26-End
- 27-Make lace
- 30-Armies
- 32-Large tract of land covered with trees
- 34-An item in one's assets
- 35-A visitor
- 36-Dines
- 38-Suffix used to form inceptive verbs
- 40-Sheep cry
- 41-A lofty mountain
- 43-One (Scot.)
- 44-Chinese plant

LAST WEEK'S SOLUTION.



CHEUNG CHAU NOTES.

(From Our Own Correspondent.)
The Tomlons and the priests depart!

The Vegetarian festival and theatre closed on Friday. Unusual interest from outsiders seems to have been shown this year, judging from the crowds on the ferries yesterday when it was difficult to find a seat.

We said good-bye to Miss Potter who has been a resident in Cheung Chau for the past 6 years. She left for England via Canada on the s.s. Empress of Japan and we wish her a prosperous journey. She will be missed at No. 15. The Rodomartes and other shrubs are beginning to bloom, and soon the hillsides will be bright with their flowers.

Enquiries for houses for Whit-ann Week-end are being made and it is likely that many visitors will be over. The late evening ferry is proving a convenience. The "Road Men" have started getting the paths in order.

NOTICE TO MARINERS.

Cape Padaran Light House not working. Damaged during recent typhoon.

Authority:—Consul General, Saigon.

G. F. HOLE,
Harbour Master.
Hong Kong, May 7, 1932.

BRITISH TRADERS' INSURANCE COMPANY'S REPORT.

Annual Meeting on May 27.

DIVIDEND OF 5/- PER SHARE.

The Annual Report and Statement of Accounts of the Board of Directors of the British Traders' Insurance Company, Ltd., has been issued. The 66th Ordinary Meeting is to be held at the Company's office on Friday, May 27.

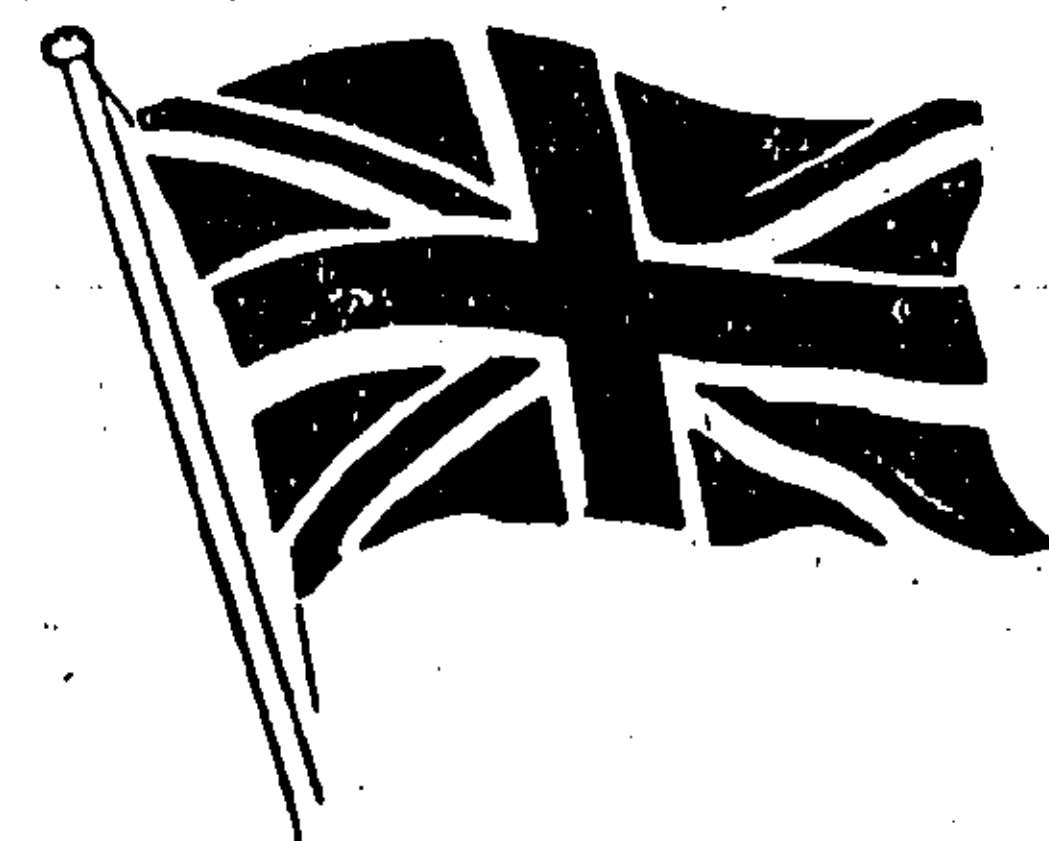
The report states:—
1930 Account:—After payment of the interim dividend of 5s. per share and a bonus of 20 per cent. to contributors passed at the last annual meeting, there remains a balance of £72,246.07.

The Board recommend that a final dividend of 4s. per share on 96,000 shares be paid to the shareholders, absorbing £19,200, that £25,000 be added to the Reserve Fund increasing that fund from £175,000 to £200,000, and that the balance be carried to Underwriting Suspense Account to close the account for the year 1930.

1931 Account:—The balance of Working Account on December 31, 1931, was £131,492.35.

The Board recommends that an interim dividend of 5s. per share be paid to shareholders, absorbing £24,000, that a bonus of 20 per cent. be paid to contributors, absorbing about £5,000, and the remainder to be carried forward.

Since the last General meeting Mr. D. O. Russell and the Hon. Mr. C. G. S. Mackie resigned from the Board, and Mr. T. A. and Mr. L. J. Davies have joined the Board. In accordance with the Articles of the Association, Mr. J. A. Plummer and Mr. J. P. Warren retire, but offer themselves for re-election. The auditors Messrs. Lowe, Bingham & Matthews and Messrs. Linstead & Davis, Chartered Accountants, retire but offer themselves for re-election.



REMEMBER THE EMPIRE ON EMPIRE DAY, 24TH MAY.

OPENING ON 23RD MAY AT

THE PENINSULA HOTEL

THERE WILL BE AN

EMPIRE FAIR

REPRESENTATIVE OF—

BRITISH EMPIRE PRODUCTS

WATCH FOR FURTHER ANNOUNCEMENTS.

(This Advertisement is issued by the Hong Kong Empire Day Committee.)

QUEEN'S THEATRE

MOVIELAND FEATURES FOR THE WEEK

QUEEN'S THEATRE.

Daily at 2.30, 5.10, 7.15 & 9.20.
To-day to Tuesday: — "Danger Lights," first great railroad melodrama of the talkies. Tremendous, sweeping and majestic — describes this picture, which immortalises the unswerving faith and courage of all railroad men. In it, Louis Wolheim appears in a role bigger than in "All Quiet on the Western Front."
From Wednesday: — Showing "Alias French Gertie," Radio Pictures' newest vehicle for Bebe Daniels. In this picture she is soaring to new heights and is eclipsing her meteoric singing sensation in "Rio Rita." Featured in the cast are Robert Emmett O'Connor, Betty Pierce, John Ince, Daisy Belmon, Nella Walker, and others.

STAR THEATRE.

Daily at 2.30, 5.20, 7.20 & 9.20.
To-day and To-morrow: — "City Lights." Once again the imitable king of comedy reaches down deep into his voluminous bag of tricks to bring forth an array of merry capers alive with his sparkling elfin humour.
Tuesday & Wednesday: — Constance Bennett and Lew Ayres in "Common Clay," that powerful clash between a love hungry lad and a respectability seeking girl.
Thursday to Saturday: — "Blackmail," the first talking picture to demonstrate the beauty of the English tongue. Featuring Amy Onda, John Longden, Donald Calthrop and others.

PHOTO IN PAPER. Won Jean Arthur a Job.

Custom has decreed that tests must be made of aspirants for roles in motion pictures.

This decree was set aside in one case, however, when a newspaper picture won a contract for Jean Arthur, featured player in "Danger Lights."

Jean was born in New York City. She attended public schools there. Her appearance and regal bearing attracted the attention of commercial artist while she was in high school. Soon her portraits graced advertisements in rotogravure sections.

One of these portraits captured the fancy of an executive from a picture studio. Jean was sent for, offered a contract to appear in pictures and within a few days was sent to Hollywood—without a test. Her portrait in the paper was sufficient.

"Danger Lights" is her first Radio Picture. She had the distinction of being the only woman in the cast which made the 31,000 mile location trip to Montana and other North and Middle Western states.

DRAMATIC ROLES BEST. Bebe Daniels' Declaration.

Bebe Daniels, star of "Alias French Gertie" opening soon at the Queen's Theatre, never again will appear in silent, comic, athletic or Shakespearean types of photoplay.

"Silent films are through," she explains. "Comic and athletic stories nearly put an end to my movie career. Shakespearean plays are not adaptable to screen treatment."

"Just give me dramas with opportunities to act and sing, lightened with not too obvious humour and I'll be happy."

As Gertie, the Gun, in "Alias French Gertie," Miss Daniels essays her first crook role.

ON THE STAGE



Prof. ALEKO.

ALEKO
and
PANTHEA
World's
Foremost
Expounds
of
Mental
Telepathy
Presenting
Marvels
of
Psychic
Power

TO-DAY A DOUBLE ATTRACTION PROGRAMME

On The Screen

First Great Railroad Heart-Thriller!

PLUNGING JUGGERNAUTS . . .
FIRED BY A WOMAN'S LOVE INTO
INFERNO'S OF STORM-SWEPT PAS-
SION . . . AS WHEELS POUND
AT BREATHLESS SPEED!

Mighty Drama of the Rails with
LOUIS WOLHEIM . . . Star of
"All Quiet on the Western Front"
in his GREATEST ROLE!

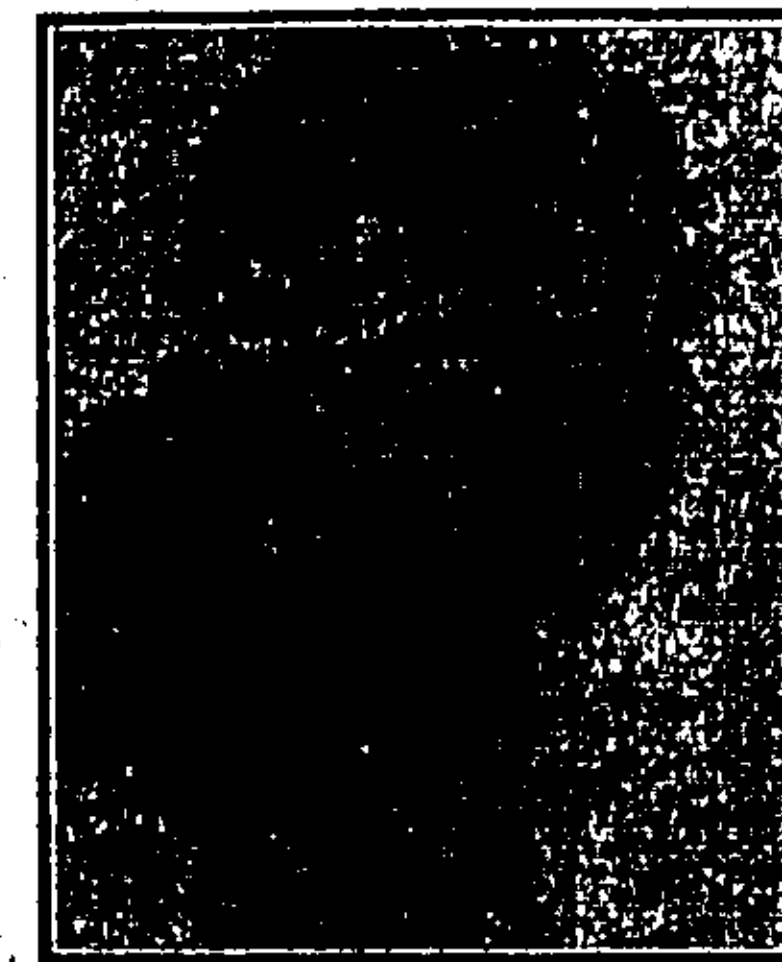


STOP DANGER LIGHTS

LOUIS WOLHEIM
ROBERT ARMSTRONG
JEAN ARTHUR
And a Cast of Tough-Sinewed
Railroaders
NEW TRICKS WITH SOUND

Directed by
GEORGE B. SEITZ

ON THE STAGE



Princess PANTHEA.

Assisted
by
Carl Hendrick
and
Frank Curran
with
Sensational
Illusions,
Magical
Feats
and
Comic
Dances.

ROARING RAIL THRILLER AT QUEEN'S.

With engines puffing, whistles blowing and bells ringing, "Danger Lights," Radio Pictures' spectacular all-talking railroad drama will speed into the Queen's Theatre to-day for its opening performances.

Heralded as the greatest drama of the rails ever shown on the talking screen, it has met with acclaim wherever it has been shown.

Louis Wolheim, Robert Armstrong, and Jean Arthur appear in the principal roles and are supported by such well known actors as Frank Sheridan, Hugh Herbert, Robert Edson, Allen Roscoe and James Farley.

The picture was produced on "locations" in twelve states. The company travelled 31,000 miles on three special trains.

Scenery of the Rocky Mountains, plains of the north and middle west and metropolitan backgrounds in Chicago have given opportunity for unusual photographic effects. Through the use of newly perfected sound recording devices, extremely realistic sound effects have been obtained, it is said.

George R. Seitz directed the picture which is an adaptation of James Ashmore Creelman's original story, "The Railroad Man."

"THE CUBAN LOVE SONG."

Exotic Tropical Background.

One of the strangest "locations" ever used for a talking picture is seen in "The Cuban Love Song," Lawrence Tibbett's latest starring vehicle, which will open soon at the Queen's Theatre.

The famous Scott ranch in Santa Monica Canyon, California, was transformed into a tropic locale for the picturesque fiesta scene of the production. Transplanted—palms, trees, carloads of imported tropical fruits and a polyglot crowd of Spanish, Mexican, Chinese and Cuban "extras" contributed to make an exotic atmosphere for an episode in which Tibbett sings a Cuban song and Lupe Velez dances a rumba, to the accompaniment of the noted Palau Brothers' Cuban Orchestra, imported from Havana.

The fiesta was attended by nearly a thousand people and was an exact replica of such an affair in Cuba. Great stone barbecue ovens were erected and whole pigs roasted. Piled high on tables were tropical fruits, tortillas and other Latin delicacies. Much of the dramatic action takes place in this locale which also serves as the setting for a comic interlude in which Ernest Torrence and Jimmy Durante are pelted with coconuts by an irate monkey.

The picture tells a vivid story of a marine stationed in Cuba and his romance with a little peanut vender, played by Miss Velez. Karen Morley plays an American girl who complicates the romance, and the strong cast also includes Louise Fazenda, Hale Hamilton, Mathilda Comont and Phillip Cooper. The production was directed by W. S. Van Dyke, who produced "Trader Horn," "Never the Twain shall Meet" and "Guilty Hands."

Tibbett sings a number of interesting songs, including "From the Halls of Montezuma"—official song of the United States Marine Corps—"Tramps at Sea" and "The Cuban Love Song."

MUSIC OF "LORD BABS."

"Lord Babs," the Gainsborough film version of Keble Howard's hilarious farce, which Ideal Films, Limited, are releasing, excels not only in its intensely humorous situations, but also in its delightful musical numbers.

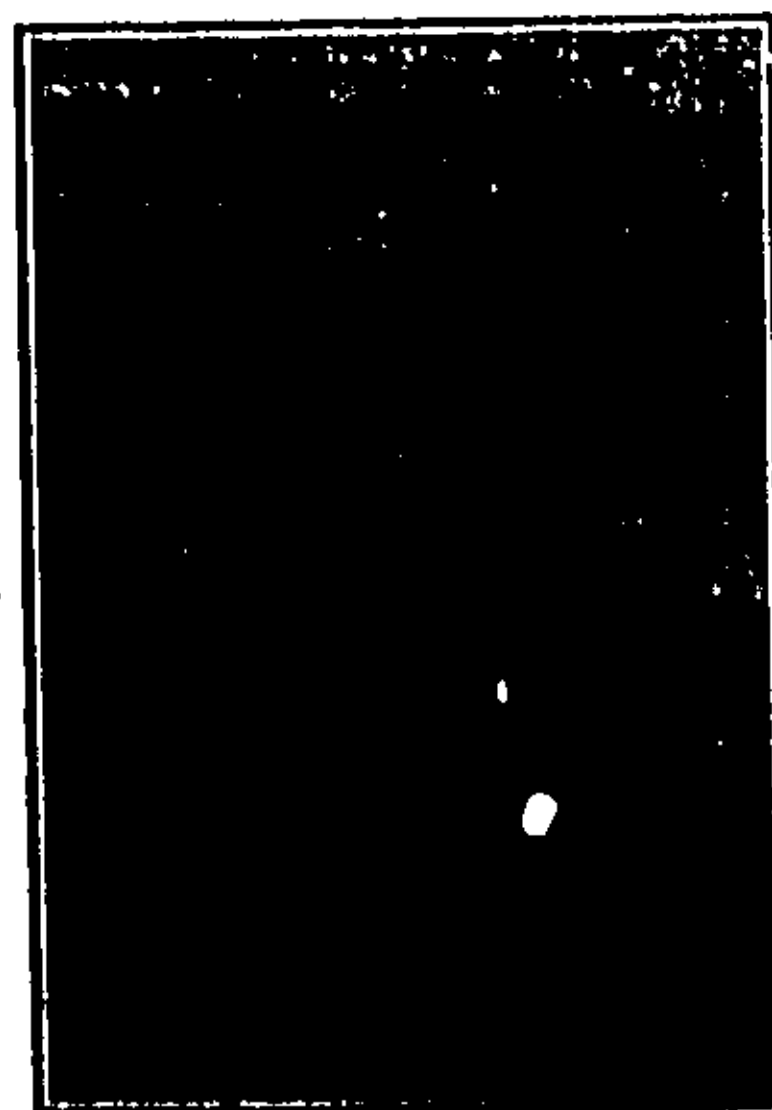
Jean Collin, who enchanted all London recently by her portrayal of "La Poupée" at Daly's Theatre, as well as her delightful playing of "San Toy," sings some charming numbers, including a duet with Bobby Howes, "At the Top of the Stairs," which they sing as they ascend flights innumerable to their little flat.

NEXT ATTRACTION

COMMENCING

NEXT SUNDAY

Bobby Howes
in
"LORD BABS"



with
Jean Collin
A
Really Joyous
COMEDY

BEBE DANIELS BEN LYON

IN

Alias FRENCH GERTIE



Burning Up The Crooked Byways To
The Straightaway Ahead. . . . A
Vibrantly Dramatic Story From The
Genius of Bayard Veiller.

ALL-TALKING THRILL ROMANCE

COMING

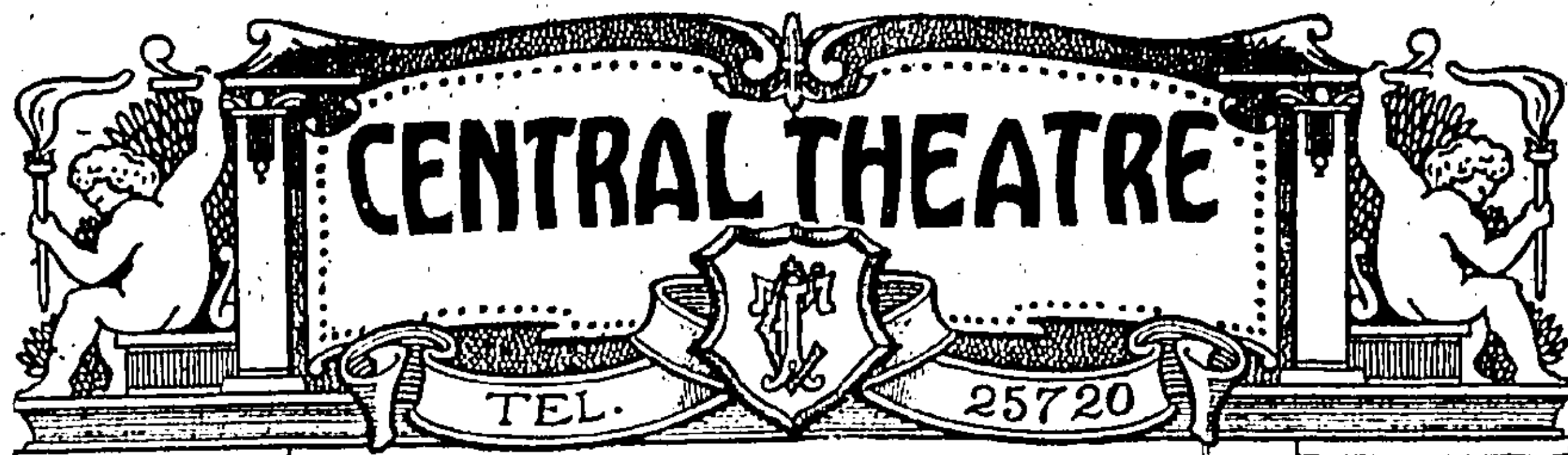
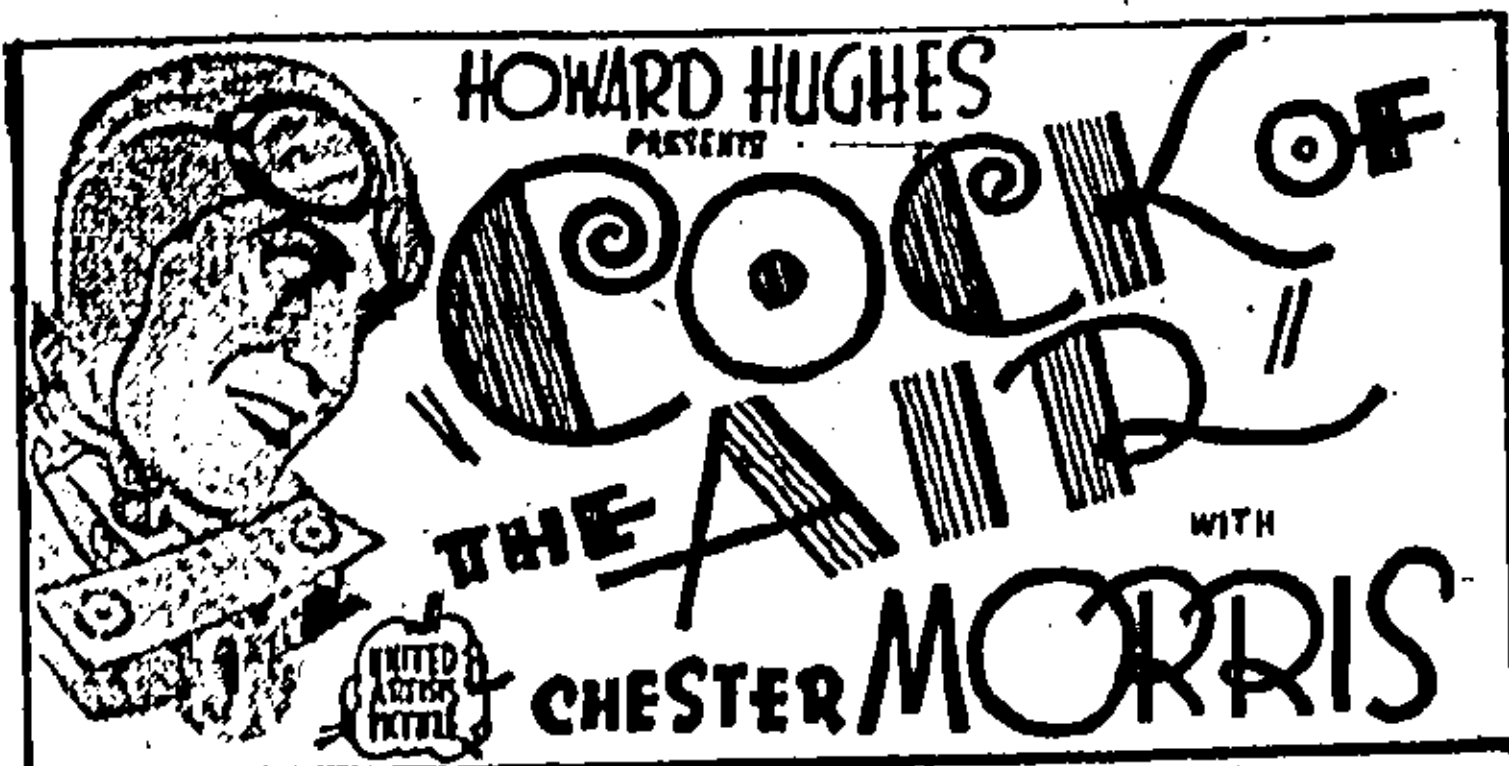
SOON



Norma SHEARER Montgomery Private Lives

Watch For Their
APPEARANCE
AT
THIS
THEATRE.

COMING!



COMING!



SHOWING TO-DAY at 2.30; 5.15; 7.15 and 9.30

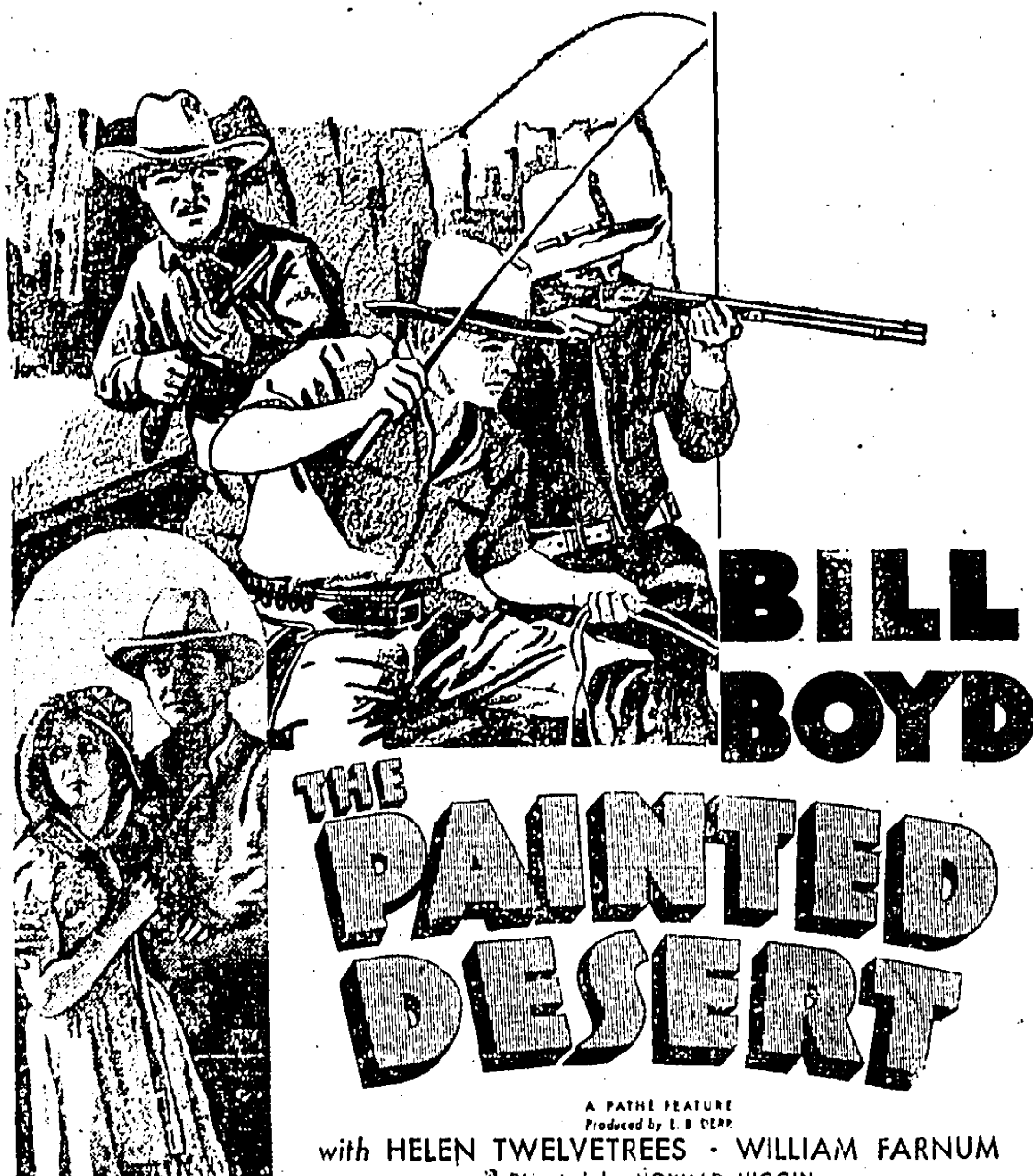
A CHINESE SOUND-ON-FILM SUPER SPECIAL
TALKIE WITH ENGLISH TITLES.**"PEKING of YESTERDAY"**

with an all-star cast

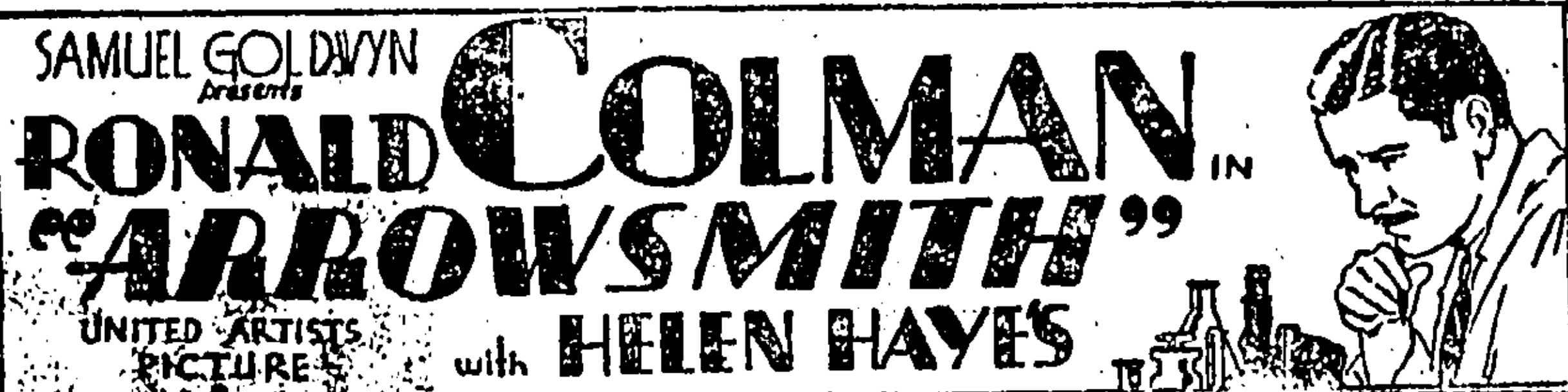
PRODUCED BY THE SHANGHAI STARTONE CO.

NEXT CHANGE

THE WONDER PICTURE OF THE WONDERFUL WEST.

with HELEN TWELVETREES - WILLIAM FARNUM
Directed by HOWARD HIGGIN

COMING

THRILLS APLENTY IN
"THE PAINTED DESERT."

Picture fans who like thrills have rare treat in store for them when Bill Boyd's new Pathe production, "The Painted Desert," comes to the Central Theatre very soon.

One of the most spectacular and nerve-tingling scenes ever filmed for a talking picture is seen in this colourful drama of the west.

Taking a dangerously sharp turn in a narrow road at reckless speed a twenty-mule team suddenly breaks away from two ore waggons and a water wagon which it is hauling. The mule skinner and guards on the waggons barely have time to leap to safety before the runaway vehicles run off the road and plunge into a 750 feet canyon.

Howard Higgin, the director, filmed this scene on the edge of the Little Colorado River Canyon about thirty miles from

Cameron, Arizona, on the Navajo Indian Reservation. Six cameras precariously situated at various levels in the walls of the canyon were focused on the ill-fated waggons as they fell to their destruction, while four microphones were stationed in several spots to record the sound.

COMING!

**NOTABLE ALL STAR
CAST ASSEMBLED.**

When it comes to casting the principal roles in a story like "77 PARK LANE," where every character stands out as a unique personality, none but the very finest players will do. Albert de Courville, the director, and John E. Harding, production supervisor of the film, were conscious of this paramount necessity, and a period of several weeks was occupied in sifting out the "possible" so that the perfect artists might be found to interpret each part. The film, which is one of the most ambitious British talkies yet embarked on, comes to the Central Cinema soon.

The two principals of "77 Park Lane" are too well-known to need much introduction: Dennis Neilson-Terry, one of our most deservedly popular young actor-managers, has become as great a favourite with

the public as did his famous parents, Julia Neilson and Fred Terry. With his wife, Mary Glynn, he has repeated all over the country the sensational success he invariably achieves in the west-end. His stage debut was made at Drury Lane in 1906, and his first talkie was "The House of the Arrow," made last year at the Twickenham Studios. Recently he presented a series of dramatic plays at the Lyceum Theatre, London, with himself and Miss Glynn playing the leads—"The Terror," "Traffic," and "The House of Danger."

Betty Stockfeld, the feminine star of "77 Park Lane," had entrenched herself firmly in public popularity through her

appearance in "City of Song." Born in Sydney, Australia, she was educated in Paris and left a promising career as an artist to join the cast of Charlot's Revue. Her success was so immediate that she was engaged in rapid succession for leading parts in "S. O. S." "Paris Bound," "He Walked in Her Sleep," and numerous other plays. "City of Song" was her first talkie, and her work in it was so highly praised that a dazzling future in films is assured her.

Malcolm Keen, perhaps the best-loved young character actor on the English stage, was born in Bristol, and was educated at Clifton. His first stage appearance was walking on in

"Ulysses" at His Majesty's Theatre. He has played every conceivable type of part and is considered one of our finest all-round actors. Notable among his successes in recent years have been such plays as "East of Suez," "Husan," "Rain," "The Squall," "Paris Bound," "A Bill of Divorcement," "Loyalties" and "Peter Pan," in which he was one of a distinguished line of Captain Hooks.

Among other films, he has appeared in two under the direction of Alfred Hitchcock—"The Mountain Eagle" and "The Manxman." In each he played the title role.

Ben Welden is the well-known American actor who

came to London in 1926 with "Broadway," subsequently appearing here in "Wolves," "Tin Gods," "The Barker" and "Spread Eagle." He returned to America, but in a few months was back in London with "The Little Accident," and has stayed ever since. His latest appearances have been in Edgar Wallace's plays, "On The Spot" and "Smoky Cell." His films include "Big Business," "The Squeaker" and "The Man From Chicago."

Cecil Humphreys made his stage debut as far back as 1904. He has toured South Africa, Australia and the United States, and has played in several notable American films.

WILLIAM HUTTER presents

**77
PARK
LANE**

With

**DENNIS
NEILSON-TERRY
BETTY
STOCKFELD**DIRECTED BY
ALBERT DE COURVILLE.THE STRANGEST, MOST DRAMATIC,
MOST IMPUDENTLY DIVERTING
STORY EVER TOLD.

A BRITISH FAMOUS PLAYERS

GUILD PRODUCTION

RELEASED BY UNITED ARTISTS

SHOWING
TO - DAY
AT 2.30, 5.10,
7.15 & 9.15 P.M.

BOOKING AT THE
THEATRE.
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KING'S THEATRE

The Most
Comfortable
And The Only
Air-Conditioned
Theatre In The
Colony.

COMEDY, DANCING,
SINGING.

PICTURES AND VAUDEVILLE

COMEDY, DANCING,
SINGING.

SPECIAL ENGAGEMENT OF

MARTY SANDS AND MISS MILDRED DAWN

MUSICAL COMEDY ARTISTES OF HOLLYWOOD
ALSO

EXPERT ORCHESTRA

DICK LEUTERIO'S

10 MASTER MUSICIANS

(BY KIND PERMISSION OF THE PENINSULAR HOTEL MANAGEMENT.)

TO-DAY

THURSDAY

The Kind
of LOVE
All Women
CRAVE!

All her life she had been seeking
the one man. Now out of
another world he comes. In-
fatuated but afraid, does she
dare love him?



NANCY CARROLL
FREDRIC MARCH
IN
"The Night Angel"

A Paramount Picture
With PHOEBE FOSTER



MUST YOUTH HAVE ITS FLING?

EVERY dad and mother, in hallowed, glowing hours at the heartside, can see in memories,
the things they did that parents called foolish.



A great cast — a
NAME CAST in a
sizzling story of
to-day's HEAD
STRONG Youth!
Two GENERATIONS
meet —

CHARLES ROGERS
(BUDDY)

CHARLIE RUGGLES

PEGGY SHANNON

RICHARD BENNETT

AND FRANCES DEE

"THIS
RECKLESS
AGE"

A Paramount Picture



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MACHINES**
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DODWELL & CO., LTD.

Hongkong Sunday Herald.

號八月五年二十三百九千一英

HONG KONG, SUNDAY, MAY 8, 1932.

日三初月四年申壬

光華珠寶玉石公司
THE
GREAT CHINA TREASURE
JADE
JEWELLERY
SILVER WARE
AMBER WARE
CURIOS.
64A, QUEEN'S ROAD CENTRAL.

ARSENAL MISS CHAMPIONSHIP BY TWO POINTS—RUNNERS-UP

JAPAN'S WITHDRAWAL UNDER WAY

Four Destroyers
Ordered to Leave
Shanghai.

U.S. CONSUL AS CHAIRMAN.

Shanghai, Yesterday.

It was proposed by Mr. John Fitzgerald Brennan, C.M.G., H.M. Consul-General, and seconded by the French Consul-General, M. Meyrier, that Mr. Cunningham, the United States Consul-General, be unanimously elected as Chairman of the joint Commission formed under the Peace Pact.

The Japanese military authorities have reported to the Commission that the withdrawal of Japanese forces from the Liu-Honnan-ziang line is already under way.

Warships to Leave.

Tokyo, Yesterday.

Orders have been issued for the withdrawal of the seaplane carrier *Notoro* and four destroyers from Shanghai. — Reuter.

DEFEAT BLACKBURN 4-0, WHILE EVERTON LOSE

BLACKPOOL ESCAPE RELEGATION BY ONE POINT

LEEDS UNITED GAIN PROMOTION ON GOAL AVERAGE

English League.

(From Our Own Correspondent.)

English League.

Second Division.	
Bradford City	0 Millwall
Burnley	1 Notts Forest
Charlton A.	3 Wolves
Leeds United	0 Port Vale
Notts County	3 Bristol City
Oldham A.	2 Barnsley
Plymouth A.	4 Chesterfield
Preston N.E.	2 Tottenham H.
Southampton	1 Manchester U.
Stoke City	1 Bradford
Swansea T.	2 Bury

Leaders to Date.

P.	W.	L.	D.	F.	A.	Pts.
Wolves	42	24	10	8	115	49
Leeds	42	21	11	10	77	54
Stoke C.	42	19	9	14	60	48

Relegation.

P.	W.	L.	D.	F.	A.	Pts.
Barnsley	42	12	20	10	55	97
Port Vale	42	13	22	7	69	89
Bristol C.	42	6	25	11	53	68

First Division.	
Arsenal	4 Blackburn R.
Aston Villa	2 Huddersfield
Bolton W.	8 Liverpool
Chelsea	3 West Ham
Everton	0 Portsmouth
Grimsby T.	3 Wednesday
Middlesbro'	1 Leicester C.
Newcastle U.	0 Birmingham
Sheffield U.	1 Blackpool

Final Showings.

P.	W.	L.	D.	F.	A.	Pts.
Everton	42	20	4	12	110	84
Arsenal	42	22	10	10	90	48
Wednesday	42	22	6	14	90	82
Huddersfield	42	19	10	13	80	63
West Brom.	42	20	0	16	77	55
Sheffield U.	42	20	0	16	80	76
Aston Villa	42	19	8	15	104	72
Blackburn	42	19	7	16	82	62
Portsmouth	42	19	0	17	81	67
Liverpool	42	18	0	16	78	67
Birmingham	42	18	0	16	80	68
Newcastle	42	18	0	16	88	68
Sunderland	42	15	10	17	67	73
Chelsea	42	15	10	17	67	73
M'chester C.	42	13	12	17	83	73

GALLACHER AND LAW NOT FOR FRANCE.

Decide Not To Accept
Continental Offer.

London, Yesterday.

Hughie Gallacher and Law, Chelsea's Scottish international football players, have decided not to accept the offer of the Sporting Club de Nimes.

P. W. L. D. F. A. Pts.

P.	W.	L.	D.	F.	A.	Pts.
Derby	42	14	10	18	71	75
Blackburn	42	16	6	20	89	96
Middlesbro'	42	16	8	19	64	89
Bolton	42	17	4	21	72	80
Leicester	42	15	7	20	74	84
Blackpool	42	12	9	21	60	102
Blackburn	42	12	6	24	67	98
Grimsby	42	12	7	23	62	107
West Ham	42	12	7	23	62	107

Third Division (South).

Bournemouth	5 Torquay U.
Brentford	1 Thames
Brighton	0 Cardiff C.
Crystal Pal.	0 Clapton O.
Fulham	3 Exeter City
Mansfield T.	5 Norwich City
Queen's P.R.	2 Bristol R.
Reading	2 Gillingham
Southend U.	4 Coventry City
Watford	4 Swindon Town

Leaders to Date.

P.	W.	L.	D.	F.	A.	Pts.
Fulham	42	24	0	9	111	62
Reading	42	23	10	9	97	68

Relegation.

P.	W.	L.	D.	F.	A.	Pts.
Gillingham	42	10	24	8	41	82
Thames	42	7	27	8	53	120

London, Last Night.

Third Division (North).

Carlisle U.	3 Accrington S.
Hull	5 Wrexham
Doncaster	2 Tranmere R.
Gateshead	2 Valsall
Hartlepool	4 Lincoln C.
New Brighton	2 Halifax T.
Rochdale	1 Rotherham U.
*Barrow	v. Darlington
*Chester	v. Crewe

* did not play.

Leaders to Date.

P.	W.	L.	D.	F.	A.	Pts.
Lincoln C.	42	28	9	5	111	47
Gateshead	42	25	9	7	95	51

Relegation.

P.	W.	L.	D.	F.	A.	Pts.
N. Brighton	40	8	24	8	38	76
Rochdale	40	4	33	3	48	136

HOPES FOR BRITISH COTTON TRADE

Deputation from
Lancashire Sees
Mr. Thomas.

REPRESENTATION URGED.

London, Yesterday.

The hopes of Lancashire in regard to the forthcoming Conference at Ottawa were in evidence when a deputation of the cotton trade organisations waited upon the Dominions Secretary, Mr. J. H. Thomas, and Sir Walter Runciman, the former Liberal Member for Hartlepool, and urged special representation of the textile export trade at Ottawa.

The Ministers pointed out that industrial advisers had been appointed to represent the industry as a whole, and they should be supported by all sections of it. The deputation acquiesced and undertook to send an experienced man to Ottawa to get into contact with the advisers. — Reuter's Special Service.

LONG BATTLE RAGING NEAR HARBIN

TROOPS MARCHING ON CITY FROM TWO DIRECTIONS

ADVANTAGE TAKEN OF ABSENCE OF
JAPANESE FORCES.

GENERAL MA MARCHING ON KOSHAN

A state of nervousness prevails in Harbin, following reports that anti-Manchukuo troops are marching on the City from two directions. Fighting has occurred about five miles to the North of Harbin between Chinese and Manchukuo troops, and the attack appears to have been timed to coincide with the absence of the Japanese forces.

An earlier report states that the town of Ashiho, near Harbin, has been occupied by anti-Manchukuo troops and is being looted and burned. General Ma Chan-shan is said to be marching on Koshan with a well-equipped army of 40,000 men.

Harbin, Yesterday. Chinese troops are now marching on Harbin from Maershan and are also coming from the North. Fighting has occurred about five miles to the north of Harbin between Chinese and Manchukuo troops. Details are not available, but the City was shocked to find anti-Manchukuo troops so close from two directions.

As the anti-Manchukuo troops now control the situation immediately to the east of Harbin, it appears that the attack on Harbin was planned to take place while many Japanese troops are absent from here, either along the West Chinese Eastern Railway or the East C.E.R. and down the Sungari River.

WHITE RUSSIANS EXCLUDED.

Japan Refuses Visa
for Manchuria.

Tokyo, Yesterday.

The Japanese Embassy in Paris has refused to visa the passports of White Russians, including one "very eminent figure," desiring to enter Manchuria through Japanese territory. It was stated at the Foreign Office to-day, by way of refuting allegations of Japan's assistance. — Reuter.

EFFORTS TO SAVE BOMB VICTIM

Mrs. Shigemitsu
Rushes to Husband's
Bedside.

TEMPERATURE LOWER.

Shanghai, Yesterday. Mrs. Shigemitsu arrived with her one-month-old daughter and hurried immediately to the bedside of her husband who, following a good night, shows a decidedly better temperature. The doctors express the opinion that if his temperature does not rise dangerously his life will be saved. The other bomb victims are all satisfactorily progressing. — Reuter.

NUDISTS SENT TO GAG.

Stiff Sentences on
84 Doukhobors.

(Special to the "Herald.")
Nelson, British Columbia,
Yesterday.

After pleading guilty to parading in the nude here on Sunday last, 84 male Doukhobors were sentenced to three years' imprisonment.

Sentences on 34 women Doukhobors who were arrested on the same charge, will be promulgated later. — Reuter.

FRANCE MOURNS DEATH OF HER PRESIDENT

(Continued from Page 1.)

A diary belonging to the assassin, Dr. Gougouloff, contains a statement to the effect that he kidnapped the Lindberg baby, which is being brought up as a "Russian terrorist."

Owing to this reason, three alienists are examining Gougouloff.

An official statement avers that it is an open question as to whether Gougouloff is or is not feigning madness. — Reuter's Special Service.

Story of the Crime.

Paris, Yesterday. A Russian fired several shots at President Doumer's car in the Faubourg Du Route, while he was proceeding to the exposition Du Livre. The outrage occurred at the

pending the arrival of reinforcements.

It is also reported that General Ma Chan-shan has collected an army of 40,000 and is now marching towards Koshan. His army is said to be well-armed and well-equipped. — Manchukuo cavalry are arriving here after being defeated at Ashiho. — Reuter.

Foundation Salomon Rothschild, where the President was inaugurating the ex-Soldiers Literary Exhibition.

The Russian fired three shots at point blank range, all lodging in M. Doumer's abdomen.

The President was rushed to the Blaujon Hospital and immediately operated on. Both M. Tardieu and the Minister of Interior rushed to his bedside.

His assailant, who is described as Dr. Gougouloff, fired two more shots aimed at the politician Claude Farrere and Detective Guichard, respectively, both shots missing. The latter disarmed and arrested the assailant.

"They've Killed Him!"

The public first thought that the shots were explosions from photographers' magnesium. Immediately after the crime a woman rushed out of the exhibition, holding a blood-stained book and hysterically shouting "They've killed him!"

Russian Patriot.

Gougouloff told the Police that he was a great Russian patriot, and said: "I know you are going to kill me but it was my duty to do what I have done. I am a great admirer of Hitler and Mussolini, but I have never received money from them."

A blue notebook was found in his pocket containing "the confessions of Gougouloff, who killed a President of the French Republic." As he was taken to the Prefecture he raised his handcuffed hands to heaven in prayer while the crowd was howling "Death to the assassin!"

Grave Injuries.

The President's injuries were very serious. Although no essential organ was hit, his great age told against him, and though two blood transfusions took place and there was at one time some hope entertained of his recovery, he gradually became weaker and weaker. One of the bullets traversed his face and another severed the axillary artery, before penetrating his abdomen.

A Biographical Note.

M. Paul Doumer, who lost five of seven sons during the Great War, at one time was Governor-General of Indo-China. He first came before the eye of the outside world last year, by his dramatic defeat of M. Aristide Briand in the election for the Presidency. The result proved a bitter blow to Briand, and may have hastened his death, but it is generally realised that he lost the Presidency owing to the unpopular foreign policy he had pursued.

OUTBURST BY CHINESE FOREIGN MINISTER

JAPANESE INVASION BLAMED FOR INCREASE OF BANDITRY

REBEL FORCES BEING CREATED UNDER
A PUPPET GOVERNMENT.

COMMENT ON THE LYTTON REPORT

Nanking, Yesterday.

The Chinese Foreign Minister, Mr. Lo Wenkan, commenting on the Lytton Commission's preliminary report, says that the military information contained therein was supplied by the Japanese military authorities, but even according to that, there has been since September 18 an enormous increase of Japanese forces, an increase in banditry with an attendant loss of life and destruction to property, and a general sense of insecurity.

The report also shows that Japan admits that "rebel forces under a puppet Government are being created by the Japanese and trained and directed by Japanese militarists."

The report also establishes that, instead of withdrawing to the railway zone, according to the requirements of the League resolutions, they have caused further aggravation of the situation by occupying the whole region; that a rebellious army has been entirely created and is supported and directed by the Japanese; that large numbers of people are actively contesting the authority

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